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IRD IWN E Hors \$45 \$120 \$180

parations Agent in 1926 Wrote That Americans Sold Bonds on Basis of Treaty Construction Not Approved by Allies.

ATIN-AMERICAN SALES SCRAMBLE

moters Methods Described for Senators - Attache's Warning Brought Reprimand From Wash-

PAUL Y. ANDERSON. ff Correspondent of the Post-

American projects financed he pockets of American infore the Senate committee ting foreign loans. The also heard a picturesque of the high-pressure sales methods employed anks to get the privilege of

than \$815,000,000 of the now in default, and many

e at Lima, who also uary.

reparations, wrote that ublic, on the basis of a es which was not acatic Agent's Warning.

that loans were made to one year.
his strong protests, and Union o

Peruvian bonds were in d over Dennis' protest. mans paid a "comof the Peruvian Presising his influence to bonds "eventually will

They are selling at nts on the dollar now. Money Used for Arms.

of a \$23,000,000 loan \$5,061,000 was paid to British munitions firm and that about \$1,500,000 nd Chaco, where Bolivia ess said he considered ne bonds, most of which

d have been aware of

ment accounts hadn't ced for 10 years, and the t of finance was in a haos. Borrowing had infaster than income. A cannot balance its indefinitely on foreign

loans had the so-called approval" of the State -that is to say, they itted to the department tated it had no objection

would "bid up the mar-onds while they sold the The banking house, thousand in holding up ned on Page 2, Column 1. feet, a fall of 1.7.

PERU LOAN SWINGER WHO GOT \$415,000



JUAN LEGUIA,

SON of former President Augusto B. Leguia of Peru, who was paid \$415,000 commission for promoting a description of grandiose \$100,000,000 loan, now in default according to testimony in Washington last week. Frederick Strauss, New York banker, gave the inforbanking houses, unfolded mittee in its foreign securities in-

> NEUN TO APPROVE INCREASE IN CITY AUTO LICENSE FEES

Comptroller Wants Issuance Delayed Until New Rates Become Effective.

Acting Mayor Neun announced an purchasers of the bonds today he would approve an ordint themselves lucky to get nance, passed by Aldermen Friday. on the dollar, one witness increasing city automobile license fees. Comptroller Noite wants isnal evidence that many suance of the licenses delayed until foreign loans were made the increase becomes effective.

The increase, which ranges from

more revenue for the city annually. Nolte says this added income needed, particularly to defray gman Co. of New York, cost of safety zone equipment and otest of his own Latin- other traffic facilities. Ordinarily, expert, and Oliver C. the city starts !-suing motor United States Commer- licenses in the latter part of Jan-

Neun said he would sign the bill was reprimanded on the first day possible under the ngton, and instructed Charter, which will be Jan. 18. It

sof American bankers" Union Leaders Lay Plans for Chi- seen driving near the Metropolis the House was the introduction by ace to society." cago Wage Conference.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The vanguard of representatives of both tomobile, parked in front of the provisions. employes were arriving for prelim-Dennis, who was fi- inary sessions preparatory to the nd diplomatic agent in common council Thursday at which for J. & W. Selig- the workers will be asked to take 1927 to 1930, told the a 10 per cent wage reduction for Union officials, meeting through

had given warning that until the plenary session starts, exgram. The last few weeks they have been sounding out the sentiment of the rank and file to determine the extent of their authority in dealing with questions to come before the wage reduction council. While the railroads are asking that a 10 per cent wage reduction be accepted, the workers have several demands, among them being a proposition that provisions be made to provide employment hey can get 10 cents on for 500,000 workers now idle.

FAIR WITH SOME CLOUDINESS TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

WINTER GO

STANDARD?

Official forecas for St. Louis and with considerable cloudiness tor ght warmer tomornight about 35.

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and torain tonight in extreme south by the Associated Pre portion:

and tomorrow possibly rain in night in extreme north portion; slightly warmer tomorrow.

ILLINOIS BANKER, SHORT \$34,800,

W. A. La Font, Postmaster at Dowell, Takes Poison at Metropolis After Failing to Raise Cash.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS LIVE IN ST. LOUIS

Warrant Had Been Issued and Financial Concern in Mining Town Placed in TWO FINED FOR CONSPIRACY Hands of State.

William A. La Font, whose wife nd two daughters reside in St. Louis, ended his life with poison last night at Metropolis, Ill., while north of Murphysboro.

nue. Another daughter, Mrs. J. payment of the fines. Reed Barrett Jr., lives at 5028

after an investigation started by Armour & Co., W. H. Leek, a director of the bank, was closed during the examination. the difference.

La Font, who was also postmaster at Dowell, departed Thursday by automobile. He visited his wife here Friday, appearing in good spirits. On Saturday he drove to Metropolis, where his mother, Mrs. Republican Offers Measure to Libmore optimistic outParker Gilbert, agentreparations, wrote that stantly amazed at the stantly amazed at th Eugene La Font, widow of Country Club.

La Font's body residence of W. P. Baynes, Massac Baynes, an undertaker, took charge of the body, and returned a verdict of suicide at an inquest. The Union State Bank was or-

ganized in 1922 with a \$35,000 capital. It was in the same building with the postoffice, La Font and Miss Juniata Starkweather, cashier, being the only employes. La Font, 55 years old, was a :heerful personality, who had the confidence of the community, whic': was built around the large coal mine opened by the Union Elecare miners.

Such was the confidence in La September. Examiners for the ings to Congress. State Auditor report that La Font apparently started placing notes and checks with the bank in Au-The postoffice accounts, of are being audited.

BERNARD SHAW DENIES CRISIS

"Only a Muddle" in Europe, He

and tomorrow; in Europe, "only a muddle" which

to partly cloudy "and that's all I'm worrying

Equal Rights Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The what warmer to- birthday of Alice Paul, feminist Illinois: Mostly introduction of an equal rights rescloudy tonight olution by Representative Ludlow (Dem.). Indiana. The measure, long advocated by the National States and its possessions,

\$48,583,000 WORTHLESS STOCK SOLD LAST YEAR, **NEW YORK STATE REPORTS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. D ROMOTERS of worthless stock fleeced the public of \$48,583,725, in 1931, despite Exchange, the Bureau of Seport to Attorney-General Benyesterday.

Of this amount the bureau recovered \$2,123,943. In addition, the bureau estimated it 129 in fraudulent securities. Paul J. McCauley, Assistant Attorney-General in charge,

said the bureau established new records during the year by obtaining injunctions against 719 persons, as compared with 629 in 1930. Criminal prosecutions totaled 66, as compared with 25 the year before.

Firm Get 60 Days in Jail But Are Paroled.

Louis V. Eversmann, East St Louis, and Leonard Schnell, West facing a grand jury investigation of Frankfort, Ill., pleaded guilty bea shortage of \$34,800 in the Union fore Circuit Judge Brown at Belle-State Bank of Dowell, Ill., of which ville today to a charge of con- Union. he was president. Dowell is in spiracy to defraud Armour & Co., Jackson County, about 20 miles meat packers of National City, of more than \$30,000. Each was fined La Font's wife and 16-year-old \$1000 and costs and sentenced to daughter, Dorothy, a high school student, reside at 4228 Flad avestudent, reside at 4228 Flad

Costello declared the defendants Christy avenue. At the Flad ave- had made restitution. They were nue address it was explained that mot in court but the pleas were entered for them by Costello. Charges of embezzling \$30,733 on give her daughter educational ad- Nov. 14, 1930, and \$749 the next vantages net available at Dowell. day, against both Eversmann and La Font visited his family regu-Schnell, were removed today by State's Attorney Lindauer with leave to reinstate. The charges A warrant charging La Font with were in behalf of the North Amerembezzlement was issued Saturday ican Provision Co., a subsidiary of

Eversmann, 35 years old, was a revocaled unsecured notes and clerical employe of Armour & Co. checks signed by La Font amount- and Schnell, 32, was a salesman ing to \$34,800. One note, dated for the concern at West Frankfort. the increase becomes effective.

The increase, which ranges from sources, was presented to mittee, although all of pected to yield about \$100,000 to make the increase becomes effective.

The increase becomes effective.

The increase becomes effective.

The increase, which ranges from while an undated check for \$18,000. It was alleged Eversmann would while an undated check for \$5500 to arrange shipments of meat under drawn by La Font was carried as proceed to yield about \$100,000 to arrange shipments of meat under construction. cash, according to State's Attorney charge only parts of the items on Fletcher Lewis, who issued the the company's books, while warrant. The State Auditor's office Schnell would collect the full took charge of the bank, which amount and the two would divide

INTRODUCED IN SENATE

7:30 o'clock last night in his au- still further the existing flexible

Instead of restoring to Congress County Coroner. A bottle contain- the presidential power to change ing a small quantity of acid was duties on recommendation of the beside the body, and an automatic Tariff Commission, as provided by pistol, fully loaded, was in a pocket the bill, Vandenberg's measure of the car. There was no note. would laeve the law as it is. It also would permit the commission to or from the free list, which the existing law prohibits.

ject to approval by Congress, after being submitted to the President for his recommendation

through amendments by Congress, but were not near enough to prethe substitute would bar amendments to the commission's reports. The existing law with regard to Font that there had been no meet- cent in existing levees after in-

'SHADOWED' HEIRESS, ON TRIAL COLLINWOOD FIRE HERO DIES FOR KILLING MECHANIC-FIANCE Policewoman Testifies Girl's Mother Attempted to Break Up Love

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 11. — Efteachers lost their lives, Wallace streets only with utmost caution. A Santa Clart today with a blowof any other municipality in the 'Only a Muddle" in Europe,
Says on Visit to Africa.
Styten Associated Press.
CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 11.—There is no crisis less' tral for slaving here figure.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 11.—There is no crisis less' tral for slaving her figure.

Suppose the first which Helen Joy Morgan's W. Upton, 64 years old, was buried marked tension gripped the city.

Capture of any other municipality world. The question is marked tension gripped the city.

City and County Attorney James of achievement and tales of Huitoto Indians along the Caqueta to find in taking custody of three of the school when it burned March rica, Jan. 11.—There is no crisis ess' tr'al for slaying her fiance. rescuers to reach the flaming ing, saying they were "safer from fested they should work.

His certificate was from may mark the herinning of may mark the beginning of the end of the capitalist system in the view of the capitalist system in the view Morgan's mother had summoned teacher. Finally he fell exhaustof Bernard Shaw, who arrived to-day on a holiday trip. her to the Morgan home and asked that her daughter and Casteel be his home. It was several weeks a criminal prosecutor, announced a "But the capitalist system will followed. She said that when she before he recovered from his in-last long enough for me," he said called at the Morgan home Mrs. Juries. The Republic of France today and the case taken before it. Carrie P. Morgan, the mother, save Upton a medal for his tero-wight said the death penalty would be demanded for all four.

to Casteel which she said she had on the roll of honor of all the boys' Lieut. Massie has decided to

Miss Morgan, Mrs. Ordway tesleader, was observed today by the tified, told her prior to the shoot-

A statement taken from Miss was no appreciable rise 70 typewritten pages.

DOOMED SLAYER ESCAPED IN 1914, NOW GOOD CITIZEN

Way Considered to Aid Man Who Reared Family Though Under Death Sentence 17 Years.

PRISONER TAKEN IN COAL MINE CHASE

American Civil Liberties Union Interested in Case of Killer Held at Clarksburg, W. Va.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.-The trange case of a man who escaped hanging 17 years ago and reared a family before being taken back to a cell has aroused the interest of the American Civil Libertie

Two meetings will be held tonight to determine what action Pauletta, or Frank Ross, as he was National Executive Committee the Union will meet in New York and a Pittsburg committee meet here.

a coal mine by Constable Ben Smith of Coverdale, Pa. He tried to escape by running into the mine and racing for three miles through the dark tunnels before falling from exhaustion. He was taken to jail in Clarks-

burg, W. Va., where he has been a Hawaiian. identified as Pauletta, who escaped from the Harrison County jail in 1914 four days before he was to be hanged. He had been convicted of killing a woman in a dance hall. His escape from jail was more dramatic than his attempted escape in the coal mine.

Then he picked his way under the police here. streets of the city, facing death at until he found an outlet.

ney for the Civil Liberties Union. ply for commutation or pardon for "The high service official in Ross, or Pauletta, inasmuch as he Washington who is reported as jus-

UNIDENTIFIED MAN LEAPS INTO RIVER AT ST. CHARLES ps From Highway Bridge; Body Recovered Later Quar-

An unidentified man about 60 years old was killed shortly before ilized society." to propose the transfer of articles noon today when he leaped from the State highway bridge at St. Charles into the Missouri River. Reports on these free list, The body was recovered by a Govchanges, however, would be sub- ernment launch about a quarter of a mile downstream.

man take off his hat and coat and To prevent a general revision climb over the railing of the bridge vent him from leaping.

The body was taken to the Dallmeyer Undertaking Co., in St. tric Light & Power Co. during the the commission's action on alter-World War. The majority of the ing duties would not be changed death was apparently due to the depositors of the Union State Bank under Vandenberg's bill. This allows the President to proclaim in- about 5 feet 11 inches tall and creases or decreases up to 50 per weighed about 175 pounds. He was wearing a dark suit with a blue ing of the bank directors since ast quiry, without submitting the find-work shirt. No marks of identification were found on his clothing.

> W. W. Upton Rescued 17 Children, One Teacher in Ohio Disaster.

purchased. The name of the wri- schools in that country. Iowa Ice Jam Blown Out. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 11.-An ice jam which threatened to flood ing of Casteel: "I love Leslie and Coralville, two miles from here on I won't give him up, even for my the Iowa River, was broken today by the use of dynamite. There Woman's Party, provides that men Morgan several days after her ar- river and officers of the Iowa City and women shall have equal rights rest was read into the record this Power & Light Co. were confiden Stage of the Mississippi, 14.4 with men throughout the United morning. It contained more than inundation of the village had been

DEMAND MADE IN SENATE THAT RECONSTRUCTION BILL PROVIDE AID FOR CITIES

PROTEST IN HAWAII AGAINST NAVY'S STAND ON MURDER

eading Preachers of Honolulu Take Admiral Pratt's Statement as Condonation of Killing.

in-Law and Two Enlisted Men to Be Tried in Civil

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—Pastors of two of Honolulu's leading churches At the Pearl Harbor naval base

the navy is holding three of the four persons charged with the killing of Kahahawai — Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., whose wife re-Kahahawai and four others; Mrs. of Massie and wife of a prominent squeezed his body through a small soldier and author; and E. J. Lord, sewer drain from which he had re- navy enlisted man. Albert O. Jones, moved the grating in the jail floor, navy enlisted man, is held by civil

The Rev. Dr. Horace Leavitt, pasand a recent arrival here from a "It has been suggested that the Leavitt's Sunday sermon. He did American Civil Liberties Union ap- not refer to the Admiral by name.

Hope that the President of the ernor. process of law to see that Admiral tion of a dispatch from Washingwas expressed by the Rev. Galen Dyer (Rep.), St. Louis, was quoted R Weaver, pastor of the Church of as expressing the opinion the Gov

he kind we saw this week.' He added that "whether the man

the point." Trying to Preserve Order. Island law enforcement officers struggled today to restore calm and preserve order in this city. United

States soldiers waited in readiness CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11.-A for emergency orders. Shore leaves hero in the Collinwood School fire of service men were canceled Mischner, 33 years old, New York the in which 172 children and three White women ventured onto the exporter,

Gilliland's deputy, Griffith Wight,

Naval or Federal court and is "willing to be tried by a jury of citizens of Honolulu in the Territorial Courts, in which the defendants (Kahahawai and four companions) charged with assault on Mrs. Massie were tried," his attorneys

The attorneys, Frank Thompson and Montgomery Winn, said all four Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SLAIN HAWAIIAN, ONE OF ALLEGED KILLERS

PROSECUTOR TO ASK FOR DEATH PENALTY

Mrs. Fortescue, Her Son-

have condemned Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, for his quoted statement which was interpreted as condoning the killing here Friday of Joseph Kahahawai,

"We do not propose that the man go unpunished for his crime," says Henry Ellenbogen, Pittsburg attorabove the law -which is anarchy."

GOVFRNOR HAS N

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich., Ross has four children, ranging today of a substitute to liberalize up to high school age.

Ross has four children, ranging stitution he has sworn to uphold," special session of the Missouri Legislature to enact a Congressional

redistricting law He said the situ-"As a Christian Minister and as ation had not changed since he recitizen of this republic, conceived cently stated he would not call and established in justice and lib- such a session unless there was as- New York had 800,000 persons unerty, I protest at this sanction and surance from party and legislative approval given to lawlessness, and leaders that the bill to be introat this individual interpretation of duced and passed was more fair vengeance which thus mocks civ- than the one passed by the 1931 United States would "use every due His comment followed publica-

Pratt is relieved of his command" ton, in which Congressman L. C. ernor would call a special session. "Of all the public statements After the Supreme Court on made in relation to the present sit- Jan. 4 sustained the Governor's uation, this is the most dangerous veto of the act, in a test case, the imperative needs right at home." mouth of an intelligent man," he be assurance of a fair measure be- that they have attempted to use "It is an indorsement of fore he would call a special session. the credit shortage to increase sublynch procedure from one of our He said he "did not feel like put highest officials, sworn to uphold ting the State to the expense of a that the city must exercise econthe Constitution. It directly inspecial session, considering the omy in expenditures. The city will cites further acts of violence of present condition of the treasury, need approximately \$90,000,000 when the session might be futile.

was innocent or guilty is beside INDIANS WANT TO KILL MAN WHO OFFERS THEM WORK New York Exporter, First White

lombia, Tells Experiences. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Irving

The explorer said the Caqueta their position if the cor River was "probably a new short cut from Colombia to the Amazon to the city.

ears and paint their cheeks red, a very friendly. When he suggested that they pick an extra banana for trade every time they picked one to eat, they became angry and indicated a deaire to kill him. He said he had previously explained the potency of his rifle to them, and to this he attributed their decision to let him depart unharmed.

'BEING SQUEEZED' BY BIG BANKERS

Copeland and Wagner Declare Short Term Loans, Needed for Welfare Work Are Refused in Effort to Force Up Subway Fares.

\$50,000,000 FOR AID TO FARMERS VOTED

Objectionable Features of Measure Discussed at White House Conference While Senate Prepares for Quick Passage.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - At the request of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, today asked the Senate to extend Federal credit to municipalities for unemployment relief and other purposes by amending the Walcott reconstruction finance corporation bill, istration primarily to help the railroad and financial institutions.

Copeland charged that the New York bankers were using the present credit crisis in an attempt to get an increase of subway fares, a bitter political question in New York. Copeland was supported by his colleague, Senator Wagner, who said that the bankers, by refusing the short-term paper offered by the city, were trying to dictate the islature to enact a Congressional city's governmental policies

need. The Mayor declared that almost every city in the country was Legislature, and vetoed by the Gov- in a "financial strait-jacket" befor the operation of local govern-

> "While billions have been loaned through these same banks to fornow professing inability to meet within the month and has tried to collection replenished the city treasury. The shortage of funds of much social welfare work .. Copeland amendment, Senator

"There is no question as returned on the liner New York. It is higher than that The question is one of and the determination of

ested they should work.

His certificate was from Padre had never defaulted on any securi-Mischner was the first white man ing power of more than \$400,000,-ever to enter that part of the 000. He, like Copeland, insisted 000. He, like Copeland, insisted that the bankers would relinquish funds were merely made available

His object, he said, was to establish trading posts along the river. At first, he said, he found Huitoto Indians, who wear feathers in their the found their their the found their their the found their the

JOSEPH KAHAHAWAI (above), Hawaiian, who was killed while any minute from a rush of water, tor of the Central Union Church ALBERT O. JONES, enlisted man, one of the four persons accused of **GOVERNOR HAS NOT DECIDED** TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

ate, and passage in the latter branch imminent, the President

called economic advisors to the

White House. For more than an

Ogden Mills, Undersecretary o

the Treasury, one of the conferees,

said there were certain objection

able features in the bills before

Congress and an effort would be

made to revise them. He declined

to say what provisions in the meas

ures were contrary to Mr. Hoover'

The other conferees were Sena-

tor Glass (Dem.), Virginia; Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal

Reserve Board, and Senator Wal-

cott (Rep.), Connecticut, author of

Glass conferred with the Presi

dent separately. He said he had been called in to "iron out wrin-

kles" in certain legislation and ex-

pressed an opinion that the matter

could be straightened out. He wait

to the Capitol together.

ed for Walcott and they returned

Proposals Objected To.

the administration is the provision in the House bill giving the right

to the Speaker to name two mem-

bers of the Board of Directors.

This will be tossed out by the

Senate. Democrats and Republi-

cans contend such a provision un-

Program of Action.

was to pass the reconstruction bill

strength of an agreement to vote

The House today sidetracked all

other business to take up consid-

eration of its reconstruction bill-

slightly different from the amend-

ed Senate draft-with a view to

An agreement on differences in

conference must follow soon after-

ward to complete action by Con-

Aid for Bank Depositors.

Another economic measure. on

to speed relief to insolvent banks

them money, was taken up by the

Senator Thomas (Rep.), Idaho, who introduced the measure last

Saturday, said he hoped to have i

"It will give immediate relief to

Lousands of depositors through

Loans to closed banks the assets

Treasury.

Three witnesses were called to

CASH AND CARRY-

er of the administration's

loan discount banks.

and taken up for action soon.

and their depositors through \$150,000,000 corporation to ler

Senate Banking Committee,

bringing it up for a vote or

Thursday.

gress this week.

The program before the morn-

he Senate bill.

hour they discussed various phase

"If those plans involve vast bond

If, on the contrary, such plans are

promptly to institute relentless gov-

will bridge the interim while econ-

creased tax rates and business ac

tivity on the other prove their sure

effect to bring the budget into bal-

ance) then we shall see a rush to

"Money will flow out of hiding

buy existing Government securities

"Camouflaged Largess."

in which they can show economic

for them can only increase deficits.

tive constitutional means of tax ex-

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TROLLEY WORKERS IN CAPITAL OUT

Government Seizes Taxicabs in Santiago, Arms Them With Machine Guns to Patrol Streets.

By the Associated Press, SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan, 11.—Machine guns were mounted on 100 taxicabs today by the Government as 20,000 employes of the Chilean State Railways, together with street car employes in Santiago

were ordered out on strike. Santiago bus men also decided not to operate, for fear of reprisals, although they do not favor the strike. Leaders of the street car employes said they expected their colleagues in other cities in the

country would strike. Communists were scheduled meet during the day on the boulevard Alemeda and the Government made preparations for anything that might happen. The taxicabs were requisitioned by officials. caribineers and the fleet started out dawn. The cab patrols had orders to break up all street dem-

Reports said the Southern section of the country generally was quiet, but that the situation at Valparaiso, principal Southern city, was uncertain.

the Government with responsibility for an unsuccessful revolt in the Northern part of the country The following demands

made by the strikers: lenar and in the September naval tive revolt at Coquimbo; a dole of five pesos a day; dissolution of the Cosach nitrate combine, in which United States capital is heavily interested; dissolution of Congress; socialization of estates; annulment of certain "public order" laws; solution of the unemployment prob-lem; and loans for Chile from for-

BANKERS' FOREIGN LOANS 'AMAZED' PARKER GILBERT

Continued From Page One.

the market, but this would be debited as an expense in marketing scramble and promotion atmos-

large New York investment house. Gilbert said: "1 am constantly purely German view of the treaty and call for bids on the issue. Versailles. The legal argument

"It is a simple matter, of course, to get letters from the financial ance which its representatives must authorities of the German states suffer at the hands of the imporsetting forth the German point of tunate salesmen-promotors justify the action of the American of the proceedings would be vastly bankers in offering the securities greater.' letters, without giving (the invest- ed last week that Maginnis reors) the slightest hint that the celved a commission of \$40,000 for

He mentioned expressly a loan to the city of Hamburg, which he said was open to that criticism.

Dennis testified that a large part of the Peruvian loans were except the city of the Peruvian loans were except the part of the Peruvian loans were except to the Peruvian loans were The bankers represented by the pended on a grandiose program of attorney who received this letter public works, which included two continued, however, to float such concrete roads between the cities learned that the Credit Corporabonds to the American public.

Warning Brings Reprimand. Townsend, who was commercial attache of the Commerce Department at the capital of Peru from "It was all very pleasing to the sent repeated warnings to his supe- he pointed out. "During the 10 riors against the wisdom of fur-ther loans to Peru, and also communicated his apprehension to less than 100 per cent, while for-

what happened?" asked quadrupled. Senator Hiram Johnson, California rimanded for my pessimism. It was clearly stated that more opti- to know the facts?" Senator Johnmistic reports were expected from

"Who gave you such instruc-"Mr. Thomas H. Taylor, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-

At the time of which Townsend United States, "are refusing to lend was testifying, President Hoover money to New York City to be the unemployed were demanding was Secretary of Commerce, and used in feeding and clothing the food and jobs while executive of-Dr. Julius Klein was director of destitute, unless the city consents the bureau. Taylor occupies his to increase the fare on the subways

"Dr. Klein was very optimistic about conditions in South America," Townsend explained, "and he State Department officials to apdidn't want one of his subordinates making reports which conflicted with his view of things. I had repeatedly warned the department

that trade with Peru was risky. Promoters Give Dinne "Townsend produced a copy of a memorandum which he ad-dressed to Ambassador Poindex- CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The pelice W. Seligman, in February, 1927.

He wrote: of what the local society folk are months. Democratic Leaders at Jackson Banquet in Washington

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



LFRED E. SMITH, former Governor of New York and former Democratic candidate for President; MRS. WOODROW WILSON, widow of the war-time President, and JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, at the annual Jackson day dinner Friday night. James M. Cox and John W. Davis, past candidates for the Presidency, also addressed the gathering.

namely entertainment by promoters seeking favors from the Government. Our host, who was Minister to Bolivia during the Wilson administration, is here with a big entertainment func in the interest of J. & W. Seligman, a New York banking firm, to bid on the se-curities shortly to be issued. "He is a big chap of about 50,

loud voiced, glad handed, just a little short of being offensive in his ovial familiarity. One wonders why such a person is selected as representative of important Latin-American interests.

"A reasonable guess is that the bankers are led to believe that a The communists are charged by person having an intimate knowledge of what is represented to them as a delicate but well-organized graft system of which the President and high officials of the local Government form a part, is Freedom for those arrested in the only agency through which recent uprising at Copiapo, Valthe only agency through which

"Line Promoters' Pockets." "The bankers swallow it, line the promoters' pocket with expense money, agree to pay him a commission if he succeeds, and pass he paid out to State officials who are part of the system. If he brings home the contract he is a

"Don Juan (the President's son) plays his part well, even, it is said. the point of going 50-50 with the House. the promoters who charge their clients with round sums paid out

for graft. "Why has all this undignified phere become an accepted feature Writing to an attorney for a of the program for disposing of an

"One would think that more amazed at the recklessness of satisfactory results might be American bankers in offering to achieved if the Government would posed by Walcott, who disclosed the power of the President to apthe public the securities of Gerfirst fix the terms of its loan in
man states on the basis of the
accord with international usage,
the public the catch-all phrase, "other point and fear it
bona fide institutions," was put in
entire act. "Not only would it secure the

for the German view is uncon- advantage of competitive bidding, but it would conceivably save itself something of the time and annoyview, but it does seem difficult to whom it is beset, and the dignity

An official of Seligman's reveal-000 Peruvian loan for the com-

loans, and to sell many of the of Lima and Callao. He said, "There was no earthly excuse for on the Federal Reserve System. more than one." Handson

American Ambassador Poindexter. eign borrowings were almost

"The outcome was inevitable."
"And any American banker doing business there was in a position son suggested. "Certainly," was the

"Refusing Money to New York." Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, today pointed out that some of the very banks which floated the now-defaulted bonds in the

financed by them." It was learned that Senator Johnson last week called on the pear today and explain the department's course in giving "negative approval" to foreign loans, but he was apprised this morning that the department had not concluded its preparations.

ter after a dinner given in Lima radio was credited by authorities create the \$2,000,000,000 reconby S. A. Maginnis, representing J. today with the capture of 6000 struction finance corporation were criminals during 1931. More than discussed today by President 40,000 calls were relayed. The sta-"The dinner was a fair sample tion has been in operation for 18 ference with financial experts.

what the local society folk are months.

With the measure holding the

treated to at rather close intervals, | SENATORS DEMAND THAT RECONSTRUCTION BILL PROVIDE AID FOR CITIES

Continued From Page One.

vithout responsibility to themselves, had floated immense ssue of foreign securities now in default. They were now trying to dictate municipal policies, he said "They are more responsible for the present condition of the country than any other group of men." he said. "Yet now they refuse to let this great city spend the money necessary to relieve distress."

out that the National Credit Corporation was organized by the administration to meet such an faces. He asked the Senators whether the credit corporation had functioned to help New York. There was no answer.

The debate on the Copeland mendment was interrupted when Senator Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina demanded a second vote on his amendment authorizing the nance corporation to advance up to \$50,000,000 in loans to farmers. The amendment was adopted without dissenting vote.

The vote on the Smith amendment was taken as a happy omen great negotiator. If he falls he by the supporters of loans to municipalities. But even if Copeland's amendment is approved by the Senate, it must be accepted by

Before the Copeland amendmend could be voted on. Senator LaFollette, Progressive Republican from Wisconsin, offered an amendment to the bill which would definitely stipulate what institutions could receive aid from the proposed corporation.

the bill by the Treasury Department in anticipation of the possible creation of a new corporation to nandle wheat and cotton loans. This was the first public intimation that the administration was considering such a measure.

Credit Corporation Attacked. The National Credit Corporation came in for a full share of criticism Couzens of Michigan declared that the credit corporation had fallen German point of view is not ac- his success in getting the \$35.000. had refused to send to New York

the emergency was caused by the

Glass, "that there was opposition to such unloading, the bankers de-"It was all very pleasing to the layed three months before the cor-1926 to 1929, disclosed that he eye, but it produced no revenue." poration made an assessment on the subscriptions.

"Two weeks ago the corporation called for 10 per cent of subscriptions. Some banks which had subreported to the Senate this week scribed had to be coerced to meet

"When the Banking and Cur-rency Committee tried to get the of their working capital tied up in out the country who have much President of the corporation to tesclosed banks," said Thomas. tify as to what the corporation had done, we were unable to get a satisof which are sufficient to keep factory reply from him by letter, under the reconstruction finance telegraph or long-distance telecorporation measure, but Thomas bill makes special provi-

Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, attacked the entire Walcot bill. Citsion for aiding the insolvent banks ing the recent unemployment pastate and national. A similar bill rade as an example, he said that has been introduced in the House the unemployed were demandinig The move has the approval of the fices and legislative halls "babbled, prattled and chattered about frozen ssets and credit emergencies.'

He said it took no imagination to onceive of a parade ten times onger than the recent aggregation of 12,000 unemployed Americans from Pennsylvania throwing down to Congress a mandate to proceed toward a fundamental remedy for the depressi Objectionable Feaures of Bill Tak-

en Up at White House Confere

WITH TWO OTHER **WOMAN LEADERS** Smiles at Officers When

They Arrest Her-Begged to Be Taken When Mahatma Went to Prison.

the Associated Press.
SURAT, India, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Kasturbai Gandhi, 60-year-old wife of Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested today, with two other promnent Indian woman leaders, within Government's first move against the renewal of the civil disobedi-

With Mrs. Gandhi, who pleaded be taken with her husband when he was arrested, the Govern-ment took into custody Maniben Patel, daughter of Vallabhai Patel, president of the Nationalist Congress, who is now in Yeroda prison with the Mahatma. A third woman, ember of a wealthy Parsee family, also was held. The arrests took lace at the village of Sayadla, near here. All three were charged with inciting India's women to a non-violent revolt against Great

Like her husband, Mrs. Gandhi took the arrest serenely, smiling pleasantly at the officers. Although she was engaged in active Nationalist work last year when the Mahatma was seized, she was not arrested then, and as a result today's action was taken to mean that the measures of the Government this year would surpass those horoughness.

Twenty-eight persons were injured at Karachi yesterday when crowd which had attended a public meeting. At Srinigar a crowd estimated at 12,000 persons attacked the police station and freed three promise to pay. It represents the prisoners who were held harges of attempted arson.

Nationalist Gatherings Outlawed by New Order.

BOMBAY, Jan. 11 .- All meetings of groups of more than five will continue to start at shadows were prohibited today by a new special ordinance promulgated by the Government. The ordinance automatically outlaws all our deficits have already impaired Nationalist gatherings

The Senate banking leaders indicated a general understanding Their activities in other direcfrom the White House conference ons paralyzed by the ordinances, One thing worrying the adminis ration as well as the congressional the Nationalists today established members is the attempt of Mayor government" by inaugurating an Walker of New York to get help from the bill for New York City. Both the Republicans and Demoindependent postal service between ombay and outlying points. If crats in charge of the measure service will be extended all over have indicated opposition to this India and letters will be carried at Another proposition agitating

half Government rates At the same time the Nationalist 'war council" announced it would engage in a campaign to persuade Indians to withdraw their postal savings and bank deposits from Government institutions, transferring them to Indian banks.

One of the most serious conseclined to about one-fourth the normal volume. Business on the Bombay Cotton Exchange, second largest in the world, has dropped from 100,000 bales a day to than 100, and this involves the loss before night in the Senate. On the of about \$3,000,000 a day. The gold export trade has fallen from

In protest against the arrest of Gandhi the cotton, bullion, piecegoods, seeds and stock exchanges have been closed. This never happened in previous civil disobedience campaigns.

Food Favorites from Abroad

will be the feature of

WEDNESDAY'S COOKING SCHOOL AT 2 P. M.

You will want to come and you are cordially invited. The menu is particularly interesting. These foods are greatly enjoyed when prop-erly prepared. Learn how! Scotch Short Bread

French Cake German Almond Cookies Chilean Corn Pie Creole Rice Chinese Chicken Chow Mein

Union Electric Light and Power Co. 12th and Locust

Baruch Says U. S. Must Balance Budget by Cut in Expenses and Rise in Taxes to Insure Credit

If That Is Done, He Declares, It Will Find Basis on Which to Rebuild, Though Improvement May Not Be Immediate.

Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening no activity. Although it is outstanding it ' not really in circulation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—If this it is in vaults. This hoarding of buntry will balance its budget by the dollar is the real reason for decreasing expenditures and in-creasing taxation it will have from doubt of the stability of the dollar—from uncertainty over what reached the bottom of the "long, hard, downhill road" it has travplans the Government has for raiseled since 1929, Bernarc M. Baruch ing money in the next few years. declared in an exclusive interview a week after her husband was with the Evening Post today. This placed in Yeroda prison as the is the only intelligent thing to do, centuated and declines continue. Baruch believes.

The balancing of the budget does now made certain by action; if Holt County Bank at Mound C not mean an immediate great im- such action discloses determinati provement, he points out, but it means finding the basis from which the country can rebuild. Until the budget is balanced, making firm and certain the value of the dollar, no amount of false inflation will help the country, he asserts.. Baruch was one of the first men

n this country several years ago to issue a warning against over-production and public extravagance. Baruch is a keen student of busi ness and industry and his advice i frequently sought by those high in financial and political quarters During the war he was chairman of the War Industries Board.

Balanced Budget Essential. In his interview Baruch said: "All efforts to bring back pros perity and the employment that will come with it are based on the credit of our Government. All must fail unless the United States moves at once an l convincingly in of last year in sternness and the direction of a balanced budget. While this means less Government spending and heavier taxation, rewards will come in restoration of police charged with staves on a confidence and resumption of business activity.

"Money is at the base of business. It is the Government's credit of the United States. Its value is measured by the world's faith in that credit. Our money is good beyond peradventure, but as ong as the fiscal policy of our Government permits unbalanced oudgets, our public and the world From the beginning of time . oficits have been the red flags of waning credit. In a world of alarms

"Thousands of people have hrown overboard investments representing their life savings in gard as gold. Vast numbers stand with their resources entirely in cash, although sound investmen this is successful, they said, the securities are selling at prices lower perhaps than we shall see again. Blames Hoarding of Money.

"To preserve liquidity, lending agencies have practically stopped the flow of credit. Although money in circulation is at a high point, it buys little and it finances



Everyone has heard plenty about the depression, but do you know that every year about this time a "health depression" sets in?

From now until Next March, when the climax will be reached, a constantly growing num-ber of people will suffer from a variety of ills, particularly those affecting the respiratory If you contract a cold which holds on, or if any other

holds on, or if any other trouble develops, call your phy-sician and follow his directions implicitly. Let us fill your prescriptions.

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EVANSVILLE, IND., BANK WITH

By the Associated Press.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11.

The Central Union Bank here we closed this morning by resolution its directors and the State Bar ing Department was asked to ta charge of its affairs. The bank capitalized at \$500,000. Its la port showed a surplus of and savings deposits of \$2,209

LAUREL, Del., Jan. 11. closed its doors today and turn Examiner. F. E. Lynch Jr., car fer, said the bank was solven could not continue business be of heavy withdrawals and in to liquidate quickly certain a Deposits had dwindled from 061,000, according to the last port published, to about \$700,

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. The State Finance Department notified of the closing today of It had \$158,129 deposits.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The B increased taxation (with only such of Harvey, a South Side subu was closed today by the State A minimum of short term issues as omies on the one hand and in-

when business recedes. Regard of who signs the check to the ector, taxes are paid by the t the sweat and the self-denial ability to pay is the ability of all. "The sound, effective and quie

structive enterprise. This is the first and indispensable step in reconstruction. It will restore confidence and—by reopening fields for spending. We began our prese Federal orgy with war inflation constructive individual effort-do 1914. For 13 years we had sp nore to bring about employment for Federal Government an ave than all the projects that have been advanced.

age of about \$600,000,000. Ellm nating charges on the public defined the projects that have been advanced. we had increased that to 1.8 b "Vast public works may have lions by 1923 and 2.8 billionstheir place in a great emergency. and two-thirds times-by but only in the relatively rare case | Nearly all economic indices, su as those of commoditity prices a justification on the same basis as production , are back on the pr private works-by being wealthproducing and self-liquidating-are to tell us that reduced evpendit they anything more than a camou-flaged largess. Financial provision atum, that it is the only road Sooner or later they must be paid rather than a pruning fork is the ecessary implement. "Our Government has no effec-

"We must have higher prices cept direct levies on business ac- to get them is to increase dema tivity-incomes, sales and imports. by greater activity through fortif Such levies are business deterrents ing our credit mechanism—not and as the last two years has fool ourselves by reducing taught us, it is the mass of our value of money by destroying people who suffer most bitterly basis of public credit."

Model K

Agitator type with four position swing-ing wringer. Bal-

loon rolls, family sized tub, forced feed lubrication, all

er of similar quality.

Only

Old Washer

maker Tells of Attack on Child Whose Body Was Found in Tenement Where He Lived.

RISONER INSANE, OFFICERS DECLARE

ys 'I Done It and It's Done'-Repudiates Three Confessions, Breaks Down at Death Scene.

the Associated Press. aping and killing of 6-year-old arian McLean was confessed to-ay, County Prosecutor Robert N. an announced, by Charles off, 45 years old, a shoe-Marian's body was found 22 in the basement of a teneoccupied by Bischoff, who he first to report the discov-She had been lured away her home Dec. 17 and had of internal sed by a criminal attack. nent was ordered late today

Gorman. The prosecutor said es or parts of bodies of g girls were buried in the base-Gorman said Bischoff told bodies are difficult to detect covered with that substance nan said he obtained three d confessions from Bischoff erday, but that Bischoff reiated all of them within a few ents, even though he had writhis name under them. shortly after midnight, Gorman d, he took Bischoff back to the lar of the tenement, and

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Tied Her After Attack. had injured her she cried. He le

Friday morning I saw her an as dead. I looked at her Frid ing. I didn't go near

'Again Monday I saw her. her coat on and I left her under the stairs.

Monday night about half pa I brought her toward the fro the cellar. I was afraid n or the lady upstairs wo I left her there in t nt (of the cellar) because en don't go there and would her so quick.
I saw her again Tuesday more
Then I told the police I h

gears silent running Bischoff told his aunt and th and completely enout of the building shou child's body is in my cells vas arrested at once and PRIMA is the finest held in custody ever since schoff said he spent Sund looking low-priced electric washer you re Marian's body was four a friend, but that he net have ever seen. Its prices is dollars bece spoke about the crime.

At the time of the slaying. d's father, Joseph McLean, Phoenix, Ariz., searching ployment. He and Mrs. McLed been separated 18 mon Lean returned by airplane Cincinnati for a reconciliation w

MORE THAN 200 AFTEND MRS. STEWART'S FUNER neral services for Mrs. R

ashed to her death in the thany Mountains last Tuesda, a start of an airplane trip the America, were held this oon at the home of her pare and Mrs. William F. Wood 6485 Wydown avenue.

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MORE THAN 200 AFTEND

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Flyer's Widow Takes Up Stunting



MRS. FREDDY LUND.

FREDDY LUND was killed last year. At Miami, Fla., recently his widow thrilled 3000 spectators with fancy turns, dives and slips in her Mayor Miller in 1929 as provisional speedy little plane. Mrs. Lund is shown here on her plane after the Police Court Judge, and served for

ted all of them within a few nts, even though he had writs name under them. BEER AT HEARING JOHN MOONEY'S HOME

Former American Medical Association Head Witness Before Senators.

mittee heard today that legalization of 4 per cent beer would provide a "harmless tonic for the sick and improve present conditions among morning.

League, was found about sored the lotto.

From Mooney's home at the couth-sored the lotto.

Leiber today said he is president of the Lyon Boosters' Benevolent Society, another benevolent organ-sories. onally, Bischoff said; "I improve present conditions among morning. our youth."

Dr. William Gerry Morgan of He interrupted himself this city so testified at hearings on

ers," said Dr. Morgan. "If the that held seven sticks of dynamite 200 Espenschied street. to purchase good dependable beer a vast majority would turn to this a vast majority would turn to this larger from a corner near her rather than trust the questionable himself elsewhere, in order to project and a half quality of liquor which is now of the family, and asserted he quality of liquor which is now obtained through bootlegging."

min content, especially for the sick who have temporarily lost their aphone message warning that the house was to be bombed. The

men with Senator Hatfield (Rep.), ter move out of that house because it is going to be bombed."

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Dr. Morgan said a person would have to take six quarts of 4 per cent beer daily for some time to produce a liver cirrhosis.

"Seven-eighths of the German"

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Dr. Morgan said he had ob-served much drinking in gathering George B. Fleischmann, entered a end, but that he never of all classes of persons in every plea of noio contendre (no con-

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and abetting Crancer in the alfirst woman to appear, ventured that President Hoover would not veto a bill to legalize beer of higher alcoholic content than at AN 200 ATTEND

present.

Mrs. William F. Woerner, decried over a decade ago by our company subsequently was declared decried ove ra decade ago by our President, certainly is here."

> Data on Brewery Workers. Representative Horr (Rep.), Washington, appeared unexpected- the product was as "pure as a

the funeral procession of a grape concentrate made laughed. "I believe," he added, by a firm represented by Mrs. "that the grape concentrate sale Mabel Walker Willebrandt, saying violates the law."

BOMB FOUND NEAR

Head of County Tax-Payers League Unable to Explain Attack.

the fuse had been broken next to tainment, and is only a member the percussion cap. the percussion cap.

youth and older people were able together, narrowly missed the percussion cap.

Mooney established a home for

had no idea who had set the bomb Dr. Morgan said he had never or why. He has been active in the Dr. Morgan said he had never taken out a license to prescribe which brought about repeal of the Ralph sewer law.

He looked upon beer as a food Last Wednesday night, he said, tonic, helpful because of its vitaman who called, Mooney said his The witness got into an argumen with Senator Hatfield (Rep.),

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ON U. S. INCOME TAX CHARGE

Sentenced March 21. Lester A. Crancer, organizer of the defunct Allegheny Tube and of all classes of persons in each test) before Federal Judge Davis time of the slaying, the state over the last two and a half test) before Federal Judge Davis today in indictments charging

MRS. STEWART'S FUNERAL

"Our President," she said, "is gross income for 1927, and \$4010 for 1928, whereas the Government charged that his income for the suppress beer making because he did not want to suppress beer making because he did not want to suppress beer making because he did not want to suppress beer making because he did not want to be responsible for any Mountains last Tuesday at start of an airplane trip to drunkenness.

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"Would you call this Willebrandt invested, annual business of \$11.000,000 and \$1,538,000 wages paid 1064 employes.

Horr quoted from an advertiserable for the function of motor cycle police.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. BOY, 14, IN HOLDUP TAKES EX-CORONER CROONERS DEFILING THE AIR, CARDINAL SHOOTS OWNER OF OFF GRAND JURY IN "Whiners and Bleaters"—"No FILLING STATION MADISON COUNTY LAWYER DROPPED

Case of Mrs. Mabel Hinkley St. Louis Youth on Visit to Judge Miller Excuses J. H. dinal O'Connell yesterday took to Dismissed by United Poplar Bluffs Relatives States With Leave to Re-Tries Robbery-Victim's Condition Serious.

PERJURY CHARGE

enworth prison for a year and a day, by Judge Faris, and was then paroled for deportation, being deported to England soon afterward. 3300 block of South Grand boule-Mrs. Hinkley, living at 3672A Russell boulevard, was named by months Estel has been living at a time in Judge Beck's absence from the bench. She was the first local courts. In the 1930 primary she sought a Republican nomination for the Circuit bench but was

IN CORRECTION OF AN ERROR Robert Leiber Is President of Lyon Boosters' Society.

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a chain grocery. The boy is the son of W. M.

Austill who, he said, lives in the vard in St. Louis. For the last five Poplar Bluff with his uncle, Walter Anderson, owner of a large grocery business.

BOY LOOKING THROUGH HOLE IN FENCE IS SHOT IN EYE Child, 10, Wounded by Air Rifle;

when she fell downstairs from the

At Big

Savings

... NOW \$15.75

Clearance of

WOOD BEDS

3 Only \$29.50 Solid Maple full size beds NOW \$12.75

3 Only \$22.50 Mahogany full size poster beds NOW \$14.75
8 Only \$22.50 Walnut full size poster

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1 Only \$25.00 Walnut poster twin size

1 Only \$49.50 Solid Maple Twin size

Another Youth Held for Juvenile Authorities. Francis Chambers, 10-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, 4715 Nebraska avenue, was looking through a hole in a board fence near his home yesterday when he was shot in the left eye by another boy with an air rifle. He was treated at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. The boy he named was held for Juvenile Court au-

DIES OF FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Emaline Creager, 42, Suc-Mrs. Emaline Creager, 42 years for that reason." Krill again protested.

True American Would Practice Base Art."

BOSTON, Jan. 11 .- William Car-Krill Because He Had plays" in his address to 3000 men Country Club have decided to dis-"Served on Third of Last of the Holy Name Society at the band the organization. If arrange-cathedral of the Holy Cross. Carments can be made with bondhold-17" Investigating Bodies.

Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Cardinal O'Connell termed the crooners the worst of the lot and said they were "whiners and bleaters defiling the air."

Learnedral of the Holy Cross. Cardinal o'Connell termed the crooners, who are about to acquire the property through foreclosure, a new club will be formed, with the present membership as a nucleus.

The Government's case against Mrs. Mabel Hinkley, an attor 7, hearged with perjury in the trial to George W. Fellowes, convicted of illegal radio broadcasting, was dismissed with leave to reinstate today in Federal Judge Davis Linted States Atterney Claude M. Crooks.

The perjury charge resulted from Mrs. Hinkley's testimony, conflicting with that of Government witnesses, in the trial of Fellowes was sentenced to Leave, Mrs. Hinkley settified that on the night of Dec. 12, 1923, she was called to Fellowes home, and found him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses testified that they heard him unconscious in bed, as the result of illness. Government witnesses and the property of the season of the control of the control

He then announced that he would excuse Krill, a Granite City BOY SLUGS GUARD, ESCAPES grocer, who is now tax assessor of Venice Township. "I am excusing you for good He Was to Have Been Taken to eason," the Court said.

Boonville Reformatory

"And I demand the reason for your action," Krill rejoined. "I am a citizen and a taxpayer. I think like House of Detention yesterday of the House of Detention yesterday to the House of Detention yesterda jected for service."

afternoon, after slugging a guard
"You want me to tell you?" the
with a steel bolt. rejected for service."

Court asked. "Yes." "Will you answer my questions?"

Richard Wilder of Alton, president of the Madison Kennel Club who seated outside the chapel. is now under indictment on charges of conspiracy and attempted bristunned, the youth, who had been bery. Krill replied he had last seen ordered out of the chapel because him at the dog track when it was of disorderly conduct, threatened a

with Wilder in St. Louis.
"Very well then," the Court con-

OF BOSTON ASSERTS

by the Associated Press.

task radio crooners and "pagan

John Couch, 17 years old, a con-

Couch, who was to have been of the clubhouse and of the golf course. sent to the Boonville Reformatory Yes." today for a five-year term under Krill, sworn, took the witness sentence of Juvenile Court, attacked stand. Judge Miller asked when the guard, Edward Spindler, 37 filed the foreclosure suit at Clayton recently after the bonds had ask seen years old, with a bolt taken from some into default. The bond hold-

in operation last autumn. woman attendant in an effort to Krill denied he had made a trip obtain keys, then ran to the front to Florida recently to confer with door of the building, smashed a Wilder, or that he had conferred pane of glass and fled.

well then," the Court con-"You have served on about Full European mails and parcel Overland. Members of the family one-third of the last 17 grand post for Germany and Great Britain said he had been employed but juries in this county. I excuse you will close tonight at 9 o'clock at three days a week and was worried the main Postoffice, Eighteenth about financial matters. His widow

Forming of New Organization Depends on Agreement With Bondholders.

Directors of the Midland Valley

Morse said the club had main-tained its membership at about 215 FROM HOUSE OF DETENTION and that the business depression had had no marked effect in reducing the number. For the last two years, he said, the club has been operating within its income, except that it was unable to sup-

years ago sold \$200,000 in mort-gage bonds to finance remodeling of the clubhouse and reconstruction been reduced until \$160,000 is outfiled the foreclosure suit at Clayterest and principal payments was past due.

George R. Novotney, 26 years old, a machinist, died at St. Louis County Hospital today from the ef-

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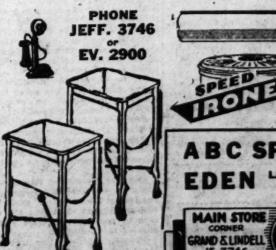
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otest in Hawaii Against Stand of Navy on Murder Stand of Navy on Murder output output Secretary received cabled assurances from Judd this morning that the authorities can cope with their problem. He expressed deep regret over the whole "distressing affair" and said that everything possible would be done to straighten it out. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH For Recreation for the Unemployed Protest in Hawaii Against

defendants would face the civil courts. They were retained by Mrs. Fortescue and Massie also to represent Jones and Lord.

"We shall insist on a speedy trial," Thompson said.

"bootleggers, gaugsters and other lawless elements," when she was attacked. Houston said it was not walk alone in the region where Mrs. Massie was captured by the natives.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior Wilbur said he had every confidence in the ability of Gov. Judd and the civil authorities of Hawaii to handle the situation there. The

Thompson and Wirm said Mrs. Fortescue was near a nervous collapse at Pearl Harbor. They visited their client, but only for a few

In recognisance of the "pressing needs" of authorities and citizens alike in obtaining safeguards against violence, Gov. Lawrence M. Judd has called a meeting of special committees of both Houses of the Territorial Legislature today to consider reorganization of territorial police laws.

Patrois of territorial police, un-

der command of a National Guard officer, guarded the city streets

officer, guarded the city streets and residential districts and squadrons of officers were on duty to answer calls for police aid.

Large Crowd at Funeral.

Police escorted the body of Kahahawai to a small cemetery late yesterday for burial and though the crowd was so dense they were forced to come a rest. they were forced to open a path-way to his grave, there was no Earlier the Hawaiian's body, at-

tended by his father and mother after the native death watch custom, had lain in a flower banked funeral parlor while hundreds of persons filed past the bler—some to wail and weep in mourning, while others were merely curious. The four men charged with Kahahawai in the assault on Mrs. Massie, were taken under guard from the jail—where they are held for safe keeping—to the funeral parlor. All wept over the body of their friend. The men are Market. their friend. The men are Henry Chang, Horace Ida, Ben Ahakueeo and David Takai.

From the flower banked chapel to the grave, preceded by a guard of honor, the body of Kahahawai was accompanied by more than 100 automobiles, while thousands lined the streets and others crowded the burial spot in what was described the largest Hawaiian funeral in years, excepting possibly the burial of a native chieftain.

Messages to Mrs. Fortescue. Mrs. Fortescue in her temporary prison aboard the naval ship, received flowers and radiograms from friends and sympathizers, Major Gordon C. Ross, pro-visional police chief, said he had

received numerous calls from women asking for protection for their homes and several calls from men requesting neighborhood patrols. Although nervousness was evinced because Daniel Lyman, murderer and companion of a conessed attacker of a white woman, is still at large since his escape a few days ago from prison, authorities said there was no indication the trouble would resolve into a

racial feud. However, dance halls were closed. The dance halls closed were described as those frequented by service enlisted men and, since no sailors or soldiers are permitted

leave, there was no business.

Deny 40 Were Attacked.

City authorities denied the assertion of naval officers that there had been 40 attacks on wemen in Honelulu in the past year. Gill-land said Admiral Pratt had based his statements on the "prejudiced accounts received by him from local naval authorities. The statement is erroneous."

upported in this by Dr. Thomas M. Mossman, an emergency hospital surgeon, who said he peronally investigated most cases reported. Sixty cases were investi-gated, he said, 20 found negative and the remaining 40 "could not accurately and fairly be classed as assault." Only two assault cases were on his record, he said—that of Mrs. Massie and of a school eacher recently.

Late last night the rigid police precautions were relaxed some-what Major Ross reduced his force to 100 men and said that hereafter the force would range from 50 to 60 men. This action was taken, he said, because he be-lieved there was no crisis now. Ross' men have discarded their side arms as a gesture indicating confidence in the peaceful attitude of the community.

enate Directs Attorney-General to Investigate Conditions.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The enate today directed Attorney-General Mitchell to investigate

A resolution by Chairman Bingnam of the Territories Committee, directing the inquiry, was adopted without opposition and without de-

Bingham, in offering the resolution, said he did so "on account of the very bad news received yesterday from Honolulu." The resolution requested the At-

torney-General to report to the Senate on the administration and enforcement of the criminal laws by the police, courts and officers." It also asked the Attorney-General to state whether any changes in the organic act governing the island are necessary.

Previously, Senate investigation

of the disturbances was asked in a resolution introduced by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee.

Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, promised a House committee to give it all the information the navy had on the

isturbances resulting from attacks

Delegate Houston of Hawaii said today he was considering protest-ing against the attitude of navel officials, although deploring the at-tack by five natives on the young wife of Lieut. Massie.

Houston said the five men alleged to have attacked Mrs. Massie were "all plain gangstera." He added the wife of the naval Lieutenant went walking alone late at

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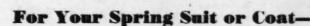
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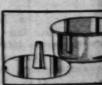


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Consults With Hugenberg, Nationalist Party Leader Before Rejecting Proposal

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BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Adolf Hitler and Alfred Hugenberg, leaders of the Nationalist opposition, tonight rejected Chancellor Bruening's pro-posal to extend President Von Hindenburg's term of office by act of Parliament. They contended that to do so would be a violation of

> in order to avoid the necessity for an election by the people in May Hitler, as leader of the Nationa Socialist party, delayed his deci-sion until he had talked it over with Hugenberg, head of the Nationalists. The extent of the Political concessions which the Government was reported to have offered never has been disclosed.

> It was expected that Hitler and Hugenberg each would send a let-te rto Bruening tonight explaining that while they shared the nation's reverence and admiration for the President and wanted to see him re-elected, nevertheless they wanted it done constitutionally by popular vote.

> Among the most significant events developing during the last few days of busy parleyings be-hind the scenes was a visit late yesterday of Otto Meissner, President von Hindenburg's political secretary, to Hitler's apartment in the Kaiserhof Hotel.

This was the first time an emissary of the veteran President went to Hitler, all previous meetings having been effected by Hitler going to the President. Meissner and the Nazi chieftain were together for an hour and a half.

MOTIVE FOR BEAUTY PARLOR MURDER STILL UNEXPLAINED

Police Find 100 Letters From Admirers to Woman Mysteriously Slain in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Police oday are without any clews in the murder of Miss May Savage, 21 years old, who was mysteriously shot while reading a book in a Brooklyn beauty parlor Saturday

Police found no one with an apparent motive for killing her, despite the fact detectives questioned more than 20 of her friends and studied diaries aand letters found in her parents' flat.

Miss Savage was a saleswoman employed in a dress shop next door to the beauty parlor conducted by Eva Gladstein. The two young women had arranged to attend the theater with two men. Miss Gladstein said she left Miss Savage in the beauty parlor while she went to change her clothes and when she returned a few minutes later found Miss Savage shot to death. Police said investigators had found more than 100 letters written to Miss Savage by admirers in New York, Springfield, Mass.; Phil-

adelphia and Cleveland, O. CASHIER, SHOT IN HOLDUP OF LITTLE ROCK PAPER, DIES

Linotype Operator Employed or Gazette and His Brother Are Held.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11.-James E. Chapple, 55 years old, cashier of the Arkansas Gazette, died today of bullet wounds suffered Saturday when he was robbed of the newspaper's payroll.
Charles and Don Pearce, broth-

ers, arrested an hour after the crime, were charged with first degree murder following Chapple's Officers said they had a confes-

sion from Charles Pearce, who for the last 12 years had been a linotype operator on the newspaper. He said his brother perpetrated the holdup and shooting while he waited a block from the scene in his automobile for the getaway. He also led officers to the cache where he had hidden \$4600 taken in the robbery. Don Pearce denied he had any part in the holdup, although he has been identified by several Gazette employes.

5 BOMBINGS IN SANTIAGO, CUBA One of Explosions Injures Wife of Prosecuting Attorney. By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 11.—

Martial law was declared today after the explosion of five bombs, one of which wounded the wife of Dr. Rafael Stenger, Prosecuting Attorney of the Oriente province Audencia Court.

The bombs followed scattered

firing throughout the suburbs late last night as students and workmen held demonstrations on the third anniversary of the killing in Mexico City of Julio Antonio Mel-la, Cuban Communist student. Several small bombs exploded harm-lessly in the earlier demonstrations. The bomb which injured Senora Stenger was thrown against the Prosecutor's home. Others struck the Postoffice, a theater and a section of Vista Alegre, a suburb.

State Optometry Exammations.
Applicants for licenses to practice optometry in Missouri were examined today by the State Board of Optometry at Hotel Statler.

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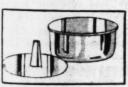
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> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- In opposition to proposed wage cuts in the Federal service, the National Federation of Federal Employes has issues the following statement:
> "Wage cuts would make the de-

"If the Government cuts wages, private industry and institut throughout the country will follow suit. But the depression can only be cured by providing increased rather than diminished buying power. Wage cuts in private industry are bad enough; but wage cuts in the Government service would be infinitely more serious because of their far reaching po-

"Wage cuts would mean a distinctly lowered standard of living for the masses of the American people, when banks are full of oney, barns bursting with grain. warehouses, filled with goods the people need and would like to buy. A lowered standard of living for the American people, when there is less excuse for it than ever be-

fore in history.
"Government wage cuts would affect not only the Federal employes, but indirectly would strike at the merchants, farmers, professional people and workers, not only of the District of Columbia, but of countless communities throughout the country.

"Really Buying Power Cuts." "Wage cuts (really buying power cuts) would jeopardize the economic stability of many business not only bringing suffering to Gov-ernment workers, but, in certain sections, near-disaster to business and aggravated unemployment conditions through lessened work in local communities deprived of

"Government employes do no hoard their incomes unduly. Most Federal workers have to spend their salaries almost as soon as they get them for necessities. They are unselfish supporters of all worthy community projects. Frequently they themselves are em-ployers of tradesmen and other

"Wage cuts would have no ciable effect in lowering Federal taxes. The maximum amount of money which could be raised through wage cuts is so small proportionately (estimated at 1% per cent of the total to be raised) that the taxpayer would not notice it. But, as a local business man, purveying goods or services to Government employes, the taxpayer would find his market restricted as a result of decreased buying power of his Government customers, and every local community where there are any Governmen employes would be deprived by the precise amount of the wage of a regular and dependable monthly or semimonthly incre-ment of new money from outside.

"Group Already Underpaid." "The decrease in the cost of living does not justify wage cuts. This decrease, while appreciable, has not been large. The dollar that in 1913 was worth 100 cents was worth but 66 cents in June, 1931. a salary that was worth \$1260 pe year in 1913 is worth but \$840 now. (Biller & Andrews, Federal

News, Dec. 19, 1931.) "Wage cuts would constitute peculiarly burdensome and unfair tax on a group already underpaid Federal employe receives small ice rendered. Probably the majorthan a bare subsistence level. Govadditional tax of even 10 per cent. of pushing thousands of workers

erty level. The impropriety of wage cuts at this time is all the more obvious when it is remembered that wage increases and promotions have employes for months, and that the so-called average wage provisions in appropriation bills have for years prevented pay increas many alert and deserving Federal

"Wage cuts would tend to make the poor poorer. One of the greatnomic order is our chaotic system of distribution. The wealthy earn huge dividends; the poor have to content themselves with salaries or wages. Wage cuts represent an attempt to raise money by taking it from the economic group which is poorest and least powerful, while capital hoarded by the wealthy are not tapped at all. Economists and alert business men recognize that ment employes, will spread like a wildfire and will ultimately over-

whelm all industry.
"Wage cuts are a vain hope, so far as the balancing of the budget is concerned, for all the civil functions of the Government put to-gether involve but 17 per cent of the Federal expenditures.

"U. S. Treasury figures reveal that but 17 per cent of Govern ment expenditures goes for all ordinary civil functions of the Government, and but three-fourths of the 17 per cent is applied on sal-

"According to a recent estimate a budget deficiency of \$2.770,000,-000 is anticipated by June 30, 1932. The total civil payroll of the Government is approximately \$900,-000,000 yearly. A 10 per cent

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Syrup. It was simply won-derful. Within an bour

ber throat felt better, she

slept well and in the

Body.

r the Associated Press. ord-bree FARIBAULT, Minn., Jan. 11.— flights.

Jackson's body was brought here yesterday from St. Louis, and was taken to the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson.

Among those who accompanied the body here was Forest O'Brine, co-pilot with Jackson on their record-breaking refueling endurance

Several noted aviators came to Faribault for the final funeral services today for Dale Jackson, St. Jackson's body arrived. Several Louis endurance flight flyer, killed thousand other persons had gathat the air show at Miami, Fla., ered along the route to the home



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THE RAILROAD SITUATION AS PRESIDENT HOOVER VIEWS IT In His Message To Congress

This very clear statement by President Hoover of the problems which confront the management of American Railroads so closely parallels the statements by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and other great trunk line systems that it is here reproduced for public consideration. This statement made to Congress by President Hoover deserves the careful consideration, not only of Congress, but of every American citizen.

Railways

"The railways present one of our immediate and pressing problems. They are and must remain the backbone of our transportation system. Their prosperity is interrelated with the prosperity of all industries. Their fundamental service in transportation, the volume of their employment, their buying power for supplies from other industries, the enormous investment in their securities, particularly their bonds, by insurance companies, savings banks, benevolent and other trusts, all reflect their partnership in the whole economic fabric. Through these institutions the railway bonds are in a large sense the investment of every family. The well-maintained and successful operation and the stability of railway finances are of primary importance to economic recovery. They should have more effective opportunity to reduce operating costs."



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STOCK FORGERY

Men Named in New York True Bills Said to Have Confessed Falsifying Certificates.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Eight nen rounded up as members of a ring which is alleged to have sold \$5,000,000 worth of forged stock certificates throughout the United States were indicted today by the

grand jury. Five indictments, all charging first degree forgery, were found by the grand jury. Three of the in-dictments named Salvatore Rinaldi, a laborer, of Union City, N. J., and Phillipo Marzzulo. The six named in the other two indictments are Charles T. Morgan, a salesman; Arthur Plummer, publisher; Carlo Pellogio, a head waiter; Salvatore Amello, taxicab owner; Carmine Ucci, a salesman, and Salvatore

Officers Pose as Brokers. Trapped by policemer who posed as shady brokers and spent large sums making the bait alluring, all eight men are alleged to have signed confessions. Police smiled when the accused men listed their occupations, respectively, as a broker, publisher, stevedore,

salesman, restaurateur, tailor, head waiter and bootlegger. Although the stock, much of it simulating General Motors securities, appeared in brokers' offices all over the country, the men are accused specifically of negotiating a loan for \$50,000 from Cusick, Kent & Co., lower Broadway brokers, on \$80,000 of worthless stock.

Among the spurious certificates distributed was counterfeit Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. stock. Police revealed that Walter Pruzon, 50 years old, a Fifth avenue broker who committed suicide Jan. 4, had been arrested a short time before on a charge of passing 100 forged Some of them were linked sever-

the counterfeiting band headed by Louis Morello, known as "Lupo the

\$10,000,000 NEW CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED TO BOSTON BANK

ction Is Answer to Rumors Con-

erning Condition of the Atlantic National. the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-Answering umors circulated recently concernng affairs of the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, 100 prominent New England men have arranged for the subscription of \$10,000,00 new capital for the bank.

A meeting was held at the Federal Reserve Bank, at which present stockholders and the clearing house banks subscribed to the \$10,-000,000 new capital. The rumors which Federal and local officers have been investigat-

ing were to the effect that the Atlantic National Bank could not meet its obligations. It was announced at the meeting be chairman of the bank's new Adisory Committee and . would act

with Chairman Hallett and Presi-Roy C. Young, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, said: "I have seen many such situations as have confronted the Atlantic National Bank and the quickness with which this one has been handled has impressed me wonderfully. I have been given a remarkable demonstration of New England co-op-

WOMEN ARRESTED IN KILLING

Cannes Police Seek to Find How American Came to End. By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Jan. 11. -Seeking to solve the death of Thomas Clark, an American, whose ody was found on the beach last Friday, police started a roundup today of young women living or frequenting that part of the city in which Clark lived.

Authorities hoped the hotel proprietor who identified Clark's body would be able to place one of the women as having been seen with him the day of his death. He was thought to have had money that night but had only 27 cents in his pocket when his body was found. He arrived here Jan. 5 with no left Friday after paying his bill. He was born in New York in 1864.

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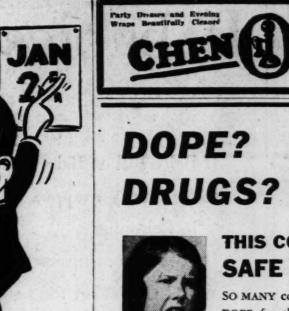
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Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertiser

\$5 Art Figure Vanity Lamp 50c Velour-Covered Foots \$5 All-Metal Junior Lamps

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Men's \$21.50 Pile Coats Men's Wool Trousers . . \$16.50 Two-Trouser Sui Men's Corduroy Trouser Boys' Two-Knicker Suits \$1.98 Juvenile Suits, 3

Men! Seconds and Soiled 88c-\$1 Kinds!

Collar - attached style . . . of broadcloth and other shirtings . . . in colorfast, fancy patterns ... and solid shades! Broken

Men's Pajamas, seconds or soiled, 59c Men's \$2.48 to \$2.95 Robes . . . \$1.79

Men's 35c Four-in-Hand Ties 19c Boys' Warm \$1.25

Lumberjackets . . 88c Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters, seconds . . . 45



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FOOTBALL STAR SAYS

MRS. LOVIE TEEL RIGDON.

JOHN RIGDON, former University of Georgia football player, has filed suit for divorce at Columbus,

filed suit for divorce at Columbus, Ga., charging that his wife, the former Miss Lovie Teel, threatened to kill him unless he married her, and held a pistol on him during the ceremony. Probate Judge H. R. Dudley of Seale, Ala., where the marriage was performed, Dec. 23, 1931. said the bride carried a pistol. "I married them," he explained, "because I did not want to be shot."

LAMONT DENIES BANKS

DICTATE TO NEW YORK

Morgan Partner Says Finances

Are Studied at Request

of Mayor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Appa-

rently speaking for bankers gener-

ally, Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. last night denied that New York bankers have at-

tempted to dictate terms upon which city securities would be floated, or that they have exacted excessive interest rates.

Intimation to this effect was

made by Mayor Walker in a telegram Friday night to United States Senator Copeland, in which he

urged that the Federal Government

The Mayor said the banks were

holding municipalities in a "finan-

cial straitjacket." Though he did

not name New York, the inference was drawn that he had reference

Lamont said that it was "hardly possible" the Mayor had New York banks in mind "in his declaration

that the country's banks have been

Mayor Requested Study.

He added that New York banks

have undertaken a study of the

city's finances at the specific suggestion of the Comptroller and

with the indorsement of the Mayor. He denied that any "concrete sug-

gestions have been made by bank-

ers as to possible measures of econ-

indertaken by the city."
"Any public report," said La-

nont, "to the effect that members

of the banking group have stipulat-

fare or in the city's social and char-

itable services is wholly without

He added that if retrenchment

were found necessary, "it will be for the city administration to de-

termine what retrenchments can

Pointing out that the city has \$140,000,000 in short term indebt-

edness outstanding, Lamont said

the city's additional requirements for capital expenditures and bud-

Economy Necessary.
"Mayor Walker and his associates

undoubtedly realize," he said, "that

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By the Associated Press.

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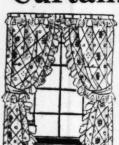


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50c Velour-Covered Footstools, each29
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Curtains and Panels

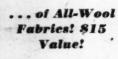


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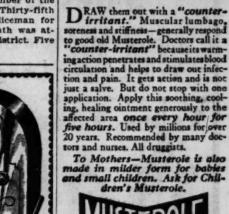
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TILDEN TO MEET USSLEIN IN CHICAGO ENNIS MATCH TONIGHT

and his tennis circu Hans Nusslein, a young star, has replaced Kare of Czecho-Slovakia as chalor Tilden's professional ti ition to the Tilden-Nuss

itch, Emmett Pare, forme in, and Albert Burke, the and Tilden, paired with ch of Poland, at doubles.

NLEAF DEFEATS

VOODS IN CUE MATCH ork, Jan. 11. - Ralph defeated Arthur Woods et, R. I., by 853 points -point match complet- sult. final score was, Greenaf won both of the last

Miami Coach Resigns.

ation work. Since re in 1924 from the Uni-Bob Zuppke, his foot-

Flyers Defeat Duluth, Tie for Third Place in American Hockey League

By W. J. McGoogan.

which Carroll coached into

The rise started after the Flyer

had played nine games on the road

winning but two, losing five and tying two. Since then they have

engaged in eight games. They have won six, tied one and lost one.

Their winning streak mounted to

six successive games when they

handed the Duluth Club a 3 to 1

defeat at The Arena last night be-

Flyers Rally to Win.

to snatch the triumph.

puck past Turner.

Rheaume Misses Easy Shot.

effort that the fans gasped when

ect this condition at once.

Dick Carroll, coach of the St. Louis Hockey Club, has learned through many years of experience that it is not the best plan to start a club off at the beginning of the season in high gear. He believes in working a team along slowly, bringing the players to the peak of condition several weeks after play begins,

STILL UNSIGNED



CHARLES "CHILE" WALSH.

WALSH HAS NOT

While it is taken for granted that everything soon will be settled, it is a fact that the new conas director of athletics and head as Kendall shot, another St. Louis On the basis of scoring chances the coach at St. Louis University has coach at St. Louis University has not yet been signed. Several meetings of the interested parties have been held but without definite re-

two minutes of the third session had elapsed was scoreless. Then annual Billiken football dinner at Red Stuart floated a shot past which the new captain is elected, Kheaume. It was such an easy

will be deferred. Under Coach Walsh St. Louis the star goalie missed it, after the at Miami University, reday effective with the exof his contract in June.
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Teams Battle on Even Terms.
The second game was just as

Velley Conference standing Against retaining the state championship. In 10 games, the Billikens were

Continued on Next Page.

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Charley Cella, about acing meet there.

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purses of the country hoped Cella would fall

safe from legal inter-

e proposed; but there

"I don't know" look

dollars from the

of visitors and

s is not so hot.

health and gambling first rank, standing to Saratoga in its as slipped from its are wafted from the citizenry there. The owds, cash an lacking. Healthw make up the ma-

the first Derby is held. This is the Jefferson Derby, and it will have its first running, Jan. 23, at Jefferson Park, New Orleans. The event is the youngest of a long line of Derbies which will follow at intervals during the racing season, including the Florida Derby, the Agua Callente Derby, the Louisiana Derby, the Ken tucky Derby, the Fairmount

Empire Derby, etc.

MILLERS BATTLE KAVANAUGHS TO TIE TO RETAIN **LEAD IN SOCCER**

Lineups and Summary

His system apparently is work-FIRST GAME. ing with the Flyers this year, for after a dismal start, they are tied for third place, in the American same number as Tulsa, the club pennants in the past three years. hehind the second place Chicago Shamrocks and eight behind the Tracy.
REFEREE—Ribby Murphy
LINESMEN—Fink and Mo league-leading Kansas City Pla-

ANDERSONS (3). Pos.

It was another close and excit-ing contest. The Flyers led. 1 to 0, Standings of the teams in the St. Louis Soccer League were ungoing into the third period and after changed today after the two games Duluth tied the score, the locals of yesterday's doubleheader at came back to score two more goals to snatch the triumph.

Each of the St. Louis goals was Sportsman's Park resulted in the scores. In the opening game, Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas played the nade by a different player. Loucks Millers to a 1-1 deadlock and, in counted one, Mulligan one and the second contest, between the Andrhubby Scott the other. A break gave St. Louis its first was 3-3. The attendance, includhance in the opening session, when ing guests from a downtown de-Bergl was chased off the ice for partment store, was announced as

minor penalty. The Flyers went 1800. to work immediately. They were While the field was decidedly rewarded with a tally at the 16- heavy, the class of soccer played While the field was decidedly minute mark, when Mulligan took by the four teams was very high, a backward pass from Kendall and There was an absence of the long with a rather long shot sent the puck past Turner. Immediately afterward St. John, Kendall and Mulligan hammered at the Duluth net and seemed to have scored another goal, but the web-

scored another goal, but the webtract of Charles F. (Chile) Walsh bing was not securely fastened and naughs could score in the first half. prevented possible Miller scores. The game from that point until The Millers were first to score, breaking through their opponents' defense at the 12-minute mark in the second half. Kickham passed nicely to Tracy who scored on ar two good shots by Kavanaugh for University last year had its great-est football season since the days when Eddie Cochems, the "Father explanation, Rheaume said that he was trapped by Joe Hennessy, whose following shot through Hamm tied of the Forward Pass," was king also tipped the net as he stooped in Billiken football circles. The to make the save, and the puck team not only scored its first vic-

well-played and as hard-fought Valley Conference standing. Against them had the posts been fastened The Andersons, tail-enders in the Creighton, the reserve players of linois, where he was an Bob Zuppke, his footnois in a too-early season game for men have been given orders to corscored in the first three minutes, after the veterans had failed misect this condition at once.

Moore passing to Flavin, who erably and Coach White may use fitted the count at passed to Cronin who scored on a three of the youngsters with the one all, the game became rough nice shot. Not until the 25-minute and exciting. A Duluth shot hit point were the Stix players able to steadying influences. the St. Louis post and bounced out, which was a break for the Flyers.

point were the Stix players and to steadying introduced the even the count. Then, Ahrens received a pass from Pastor and shot Bears will have Wise and Graves as This was evened within a minute, when a shot by McPherson hit the Duluth post and bounced away.

Then Chubby Scott got the scorThen Chubby Scott got the sco ing range for the first and only time during the game. He went down the Duluth right wing, out-

time during the game. He went down the Duluth right wing, outdown the Duluth right wing, outdown the Hornets' defense Again, at the very beginning of man as reserves.

On their showing against Saturday, Grinnell maneuvered the Horners defense and scored with a fine shot, which eluded Turner.

That goal came at the 13-minute the field. Flavin passed up a the field. Flavin passed up a tree as a tough morsel for the field. Flavin passed up a tree as a tough morsel for the field. mark, which left Duluth but seven chance to score himself and shot to Bears. The Pioneers led the Billininutes for a chance to tie. The Dinty Moore, who kicked the goal. kens by a point at the end of the Hornets did what all other teams With victory in sight, the Ander-first half but, in the second period, do under similar conditions. They sons held the Stixes for the next 30 sent five men down the ice in an effort to get that all important crossed to Hanson, who headed the Should Crime! to show the ice in an effort to get that all important crossed to Hanson, who headed the Should Crime! to show the

The goal judge, Art Willow, al- back and gave an excellent account shoot from any angle. Duncan ca wed the marker but the Duluth of himself in the new position. It use either hand to toss and some of players put up such a roar that is doubtful if Wee Willie could be his southpaw heaves border on the Willow was removed from his post assigned to any position and not and another judge substituted. make a success of the assignment

While Nash's failure to convert is excellent chance in the last minutes of the first game naturally hurt, it is a fact that the Millers might have been on the short end of the score but for the excellent goal-guarding of Johnny Hamm.

As the teams stand now, the Millers are leading with 13 points. One point behind is the Stix team points and the Andersons nine.

Turners Want Games. The Tower Grove Turners wan pasketball games with teams whose players are between the ages of 18 and 25 years old, for Friday nights and Sunday afternoons at the Turner court, and Wednesday

Turner court, and well and highest at opponents' court.

Teams wanting games please call bas of Spain, will continue oractice with a public exhibition to-night at Peterson's Academy.

FROM THE SPEEDIEST WINGS GETS THROUGH MOST OF THE

One of the Ace Flyers

Racing Results

BURR'S RUBBER

Weather cloudy; track fast, FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

Jimmie L. (Montgom-

Play also ran.

1—Captain's Girl, Ignite, Sir Barley, 2—
Golden West, Genial Host, Owney M. 3—
On Leave, 6—Kavanaugh, Maunaolu, Plutarch, Laftar, 7—Wolverine, Duelist, Light
Nun. Phantom Cloud, Fair Argument,

At Jefferson Park. Weather cloudy; track good.

Dorothy Hicks J. Neel 40, 60 11, 20 6, 20 Piecember (Cewis) 3, 40 2, 80 Piecember (Roble) 3, 60 3, 60 Piecember (Roble) 40 Per Marcelle, Elkhart, Estabrook, Blue Hawaii, Princess Crusader, Dear Nanetic and Fred Auerbach also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Play Bird (J. Neel) 5, 40 3, 80 2, 80 Volumeter (Lewis) 10, 80 5, 40 Volumeter (Lewis) 3, 60 Volumeter (Lewis) 3, 60 Volumeter (Lewis) 3, 60 Volumeter (Lewis) 3, 60 Volumeter (Lewis) 40, 80 7, 80 Piecember (Roble) 40 Per the trade with the Cardinals will be announced in a few days. The Cardinals, it is reported, agreed to try to reach an agreement with thoroughly disgusted."

HUDKINS ARRESTED AFTER SCORING KAYOES IN STREET FIGHT

AFTER SCORING KAYOES

IN STREET FIGHT Wise Seller (M. Lewis) 4.60 2.60 2.70 Time, 1.15. Peace Buddy, King Cherokee, By Product, Nim the Nymph, Finger Tips also ran.

goal.

Some fine defensive work by the St. Louis players and some good stops by Rheaume prevented Duless the National Cup Committee ruled otherwise, the second Johnny Loucks came out of a scrimmage with the puck. He and Kendall worked it down the ice and Loucks took a shot from within 10 feet of Turner and counted.

Should Grinnell fail to show stamina, the Bears may score their first Valley victory for White's players appear stronger in the second half than in the first. Washington will have to watch the ween the Kavanaughs and the Stix team would be played next Six team would be played next Sunday.

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OUICK MEALS WIN VOLLEYBALL TITLE

warvelous.

The Grinnell game may determine the Washington lineup for the contest with the Billikens which is scheduled for Jan. 19. The St. Louis lineup, at the start, at least, is about decided upon but Coach White of the Bears has several experiments to make before the personnel of his team for that most important game is determined.

Because of his excellent showing against St. Louis, Edmund may start at center for Grinnell instead of Rowe, who had appeared in previous games to have that berth cinched.

Peterson Continues Practice.
Charles C. Peterson, who will defend his claim to the world's continues and the championship for the guick will be held at the University of Missouri in Columbia some time in March.

WOLLEYBALL TITLE

Quick Meal Stove again holds the championship of the Y. M. C.
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TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 11.—The
Canadian Lawn Tennis Associated Press.
Other probable contenders in the
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Peterson Continues Practice.

Charles C. Peterson, who will defend his claim to the world's fancy shot billiard championship in a series of matches starting in St. Louis, Feb. 8, with Isidro Ribar of Spain will continue practice.

TERRY RETURNS

DURR

WILLIAMS

FLYERS

DEFENSE

A SCORING

defeated by Creighton, Friday night, are without a point in the Valley Conference standing. Against Valley Conference standing. Against Valley Conference standing.

fall not to give the newspapers any information regarding my contract this spring, as the club would take made the trip to find whether care of me," the telegram said.
"Inasmuch as I do not agree with them that approximately to

IN STREET FIGHT

The police report said Park and
E. S. Martin objected to the honking of an automobile horn by Hudkins' companion, Ellen Dorsey, and
that both Park and Martin were

Primo Carnera

CANADA TO CHALLENGE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Presi-

dent Frank York of the Brooklyn aseball club of the National eague said today reports from St.

issed, but never got beyond that stage," he said. "The matter is still open so far as I know." The Brooklyn club also is reported to have offered Arthur (Dazzy)

Vance for Wilson. President York and Branch

Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals are known to have been negotiating for several weeks on the deal and according to available information, the Cardinals' early efforts to sign Wilson might be explained by their desire to expedite the closing of the transaction with Brooklyn. It is known that the Cardinals have been trying to obtain another left-handed pitcher. Last summer they tried to trade Taylor Douthit to the Braves for Tom Zachary or Ed Brandt and they also mentioned the names of Bill Walker and Carl Hubbell in con-versation with John McGraw. Durng the December baseball meeting the name of Clark was menioned in trade conversation be-ween the Cardinals and Dodgers,

club in 1927, always has pitched brilliantly against the Cardinals.

Hallahan.

Rhem was mentioned as trading Last spring, following a pro-longed argument, Terry was given dinais had offered Rhem and Wala contract for a salary of approxi- ter Roettger to Brooklyn for a nately \$22,000.

He said he returned this year's was sold to the Cincinnati club. contract to President Charles H. Brooklyn has been interested in Stoneham of the Giants and also Hack Wilson ever since the Cubs sent a telegram to New York sports announced that he was on the writers in which he explained his market. Recently Max Carey, position.

"Mr. Stoneham asked me last reported as being in Martinsburg. trip to find whether

to accept a 50 per cent cut in salary, but would not agree to the reduction proposed by Rickey.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 11.—
Ace Hudkins, middleweight boxer,
was arrested yesterday on a charge
of assault to do bodily harm after
of T. Leonard Park, 38, had received
in a fractured skull in a street altera fractured skull in a street altercation and Branch Rickey is out
of the city, attending the minor
league committee meeting at

And Gains Will Fight on May 30

RAINS TO BOX DUNN ON BENEFIT CARD

000 Repairs Needed.

first place the track rted in such condition ld take \$40,000 to put stables in condition Then there is the belief that the time

is not ripe to put \$40,000 or any other sum on the ponies. Trying to sell amusement to

public right now is like trying to sell coal to a mine owner. Perhaps if Hot Springs will fix up the plant for him and dig up an angel to share in the overhead, Mr. Cella may listen to the siren song of the Spa. More likely Charlie will consider Oaklawn a bad investment, so why send good money after bad?

For Hot Springs, that would The matter is under advise-

The Derby Parade. ONLY a few days now before the American Derby, the Ohio Derby, the Latonia Derby, the

The events range in distance from one mile to one and onehalf miles and are run under various weight conditions. The word "Derby," as indicating any particular type or distance of race, has become meaningless. moters who name races "Derbies" are merely talking through America, the term has come to mean merely a meeting of three-

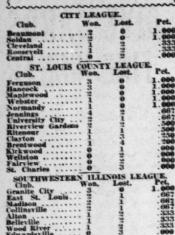


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BEAUMONT AND SOLDAN BATTLE FOR BASKET LEAD

PREP TEAMS TO **OPEN CAMPAIGN** WITH 2 GAMES; **ALL FIVES BUSY**

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES



This Week's Games.

TOMORROW.
St. Louis U. High at Gleveland.
Ferguson at Principal Academy
Hancock at Eureka.
Jennings at University City.
McGride at Normandy.
Country Day at Chaminade.
Belleville at East St. Louis.
Atton at Collinsville.
Granite City at Madison.
Wood River at Edwardsville. WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY,
igs at Fairview.
(Mo.) at St. Charles.

FRIDAY. vs. Soldan at St. Louis

South of the second of the sec

SATURDAY.

By Harold Tuthill .

There are treats galore in stor for the St. Louis district high school basketball fans during the coming week. In addition to the opening Preparatory League games, the battle for first place in the City High School League race will take place Friday night when Beaumont meets oldan in the second game of the double-header at the St. Louis Uni- But the fact remains that the Culversity gymnasium. The first contest, between Cleveland and Cen- wars with the bacon. tral, will start at 8 o'clock.

ly hazardous. Both schools have defeated Cleveland by the same number of points—eight. Beaument in the same number of points—eight. Beaument is same number of points—eight is s mont's victory was by a score of 25 to 17 and Soldan's 17 to 9. The comparative basis would indicate that Soldan's defend a bat. that Soldan's defense was better And Babe Ruth, by way of beatthan the North Siders'.

twins, Ray and Ralph, in the same in view of the scarcity of m chance of winning its first league tournament established beyond a hopeful that matters will soon be skelly's Pride game in three starts. Central will doubt is that east is east and west straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will doubt is that east is east and west straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the form of the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and the contral will straightened out and that the and the contral will straightened out and the contral will straighten the contral will straightened out and the contral will straighten the contral will straighten the contral will be contral will doubt is that east is east and west tune up for its game with the Carrondelet school by playing Principia Junior College Wednesday at capital Junior College Wednesday at pass.

doubt is that east is east and west straightened out and that the advancement that Coach Walsh will and south. Try that on your compain be in full charge of all atheasts. the Howard Gymnasium.

League play, Western Military sey to whip Max Schmeling. Jack between Walsh, representing the sey to whip Max Schmeling. Jack and St. Louis University High invades Christian Brothers College.

Dempseys. Furthermore, the Jacks to the school. Two of the schools have practice always stick together. games tomorrow. The junior Billikens play at Cleveland and Mc-

Of the remaining eight games tomorrow four are in the Southwestsecutive game.

Charles, 36 to 13, a team which Jennings trimmed, 25 to 18. Ferguson, tied for the league lead with Hancock, plays a nonleague contest with Principia Academy at the Howard Gymnasium, and Hancock send against the fighters mentioned and that he gish hopes to Duluth and the Flyers play again in the fighters mentioned and that he gish hopes to Duluth and the Flyers play again.

ban standings. The other—Troy istered amateur boxers of avery (Mo.) at St. Charles—will be an weight division and tourney offi-

at the Howard Gym, all the games

At the Howard Gym, all the games

Friday night will figure in the

By the Associated Press. Besides the City and Preparatory program, the St. Louis County will be active, with Clayton playing at Hancock, Brentwood at Ferguson, Ritenour at Wellston and University City of Wellston

and University City at Webster.

In the Southwestern Illinois Conference, East St. Louis is the guest of Alton, Collinsville invades Belleville, Wood River is host to Madingh — St. Charles & Kirkwood son and Edwardsuille opposes will not materially after the Granite City at Granite City. Four games in the Cahokia Conference complete the day's schedule. They defeated at least once.

Sport

Atta Prof.!

Yale Professor Declares."

L.I. Eli, I've been thinking.

In a car load there's no kick. The Old Keynote.

THE despot's heel is on thy shore, Maryland, my Maryland! They've banned the boose for

Maryland, my Maryland! Until our freedom they restore, And give us wine and beer galore, There'll be no joy in Baltimore, Maryland, my Maryland!

Horsefeathers. "Bat" Battaline lost his feather weight crown when he took one on the chin from the scales Friday Jackson, another expert cager. night. He might be a featherweight

ouldn't see himself giving away 10 pounds of feathers to anybody and declined the issue.

but an overtime periods after both regular playing periods ended with the score deadlocked. The final count was Oklahoma 31, Kan-

Of course Feldman immediately claimed the featherweight crown in Sophomore John Cooper bucketed Of course Feldman immediately accordance with an old Spanish custom, but was informed that minutes and Missouri beat the Kancrowns had to be fought for, in accordance with an older custom.

Outsize. 44 BAT' stepped on the scales, And he saw at a glance, E'en with trimming his nails, He would have a fat chance. But he'll be a big man,

Though the process is slow; He'll continue to grow.

Being congenial spirits, Pat Mamake a colorful battery. Especially after working hours.

McGraw, who set back "Shanty" 200 perozees for chasing the Giants' physical director through the train, says the outsize backstop will in the future have to confine his fighting to the scales, or cease to be a

Nollie Felts, Tulane fullback, sat beside his 3-year-old son in the home-coming parade of the conquered heroes. Boys will be boys. "Culbertson and Lenz Both Claim

Sure. That was pretty generally understood before a card was dealt. bertson stable returned from the

ral, will starf at 8 o'clock.

Predicting the outcome of the have been vindicated, how about a

ing the Colonel to the punch, says If Central can stop the Landry he will be easy on him this year, manner that Soldan did last week, and not ask for an increase in pay.

Jack McAuliffe, retired light-Prep League Fives Basy.

Jack McAuliffe, retired lightli

ON SOUTH BROADWAY

Belleville plays at East St. Louis, Alton at Collinsville, Wood River at Edwardsville and Granite City at Junior lightweight titleholder, and Which he and his ability are held Madison. Granite City went into Harold "Spider" Kaderabek, recog- undisputed possession of first place nized as the uncrowned flyweight by other colleges. last week, winning its third con-Only one St. Louis County umphs over both the senior and League game is scheduled. Univer-sity City is host to Jennings and didates for pairings in special University City should hang up its third victory. Coach Clarence. third victory. Coach Clarence A. Willie Miller as the feature attractions of an amateur boxing tour-the many minutes consumed in Charles, 36 to 13, a team which ney to be held at the South Broad- useless argument.

invades Eureka, a nonmember of tioned and that he also hopes to tomorrow night and the Hockey line up a worthy middleweight Club has anno the St. Louis County.

The day's schedule is completed by the Country Day-Chaminade by the Country Day-Chaminade by the Country Day-Chaminade by the Country Day-Chaminade by the National 4. A., of charge. a scrapper who has came to the

intercity battle.

Title Contests on Friday.

With the exception of the Roosevelt-Principia Junior College game of the Valley organization.

cials confidently expect to enroll the greatest of any of the griday at least 30 contestants from the 15 clubs operating under the beamer of the Valley organization.

MISSOURI PLAYS HUSKER FIVE IN **GAME THIS WEEK**

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.-Sophomores and other unknowns of basketball confounded the experts in so-called upset victories of Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma

as the 1932 titular campaigning in the Big Six conference got under way last week. As not expected by the dopesters

—Dr. F. C. Allen, coach of the
champion Kansas Jayhawkers, et
al—Oklahoma up and smote the
Jayhawkers down to defeat, Mis
Hot Finish. souri quite unexpectedly triumphed over Kansas State and Nebraska's green aggregation, boasting only one veteran, upset Iowa State.

Prospects looked very dark indeed for Oklahoma, especially because Coach Hugh McDermott was impatiently awaiting the return from Hawaii of his basketball captain, Gordon Graalman, and Grady Along came a Sooner sophomore at 136 pounds but it depends on named Percy Main, who sank a pair of bewildering left-handed pair of bewildering left-handed shots in an overtime period after

> sas 26. three field goals in the last four sas Aggies, 32 to 29, after the score had been tied at 26.

> By the same process Nebraska rhipped Iowa State, 28 to 24, but that wasn't so unexpected even though the Huskers had lost their first five exhibition games in a row while Iowa State had a record unmarred by defeat up to then.

Coach Charley Black of Nebraska lost a string of pre-season nonconference decisions last year and then his Huskers ruled the Big Six lone and Shanty Hogan should roost until late in the season when Kansas knocked them down to second place.

Prior to their upset at the hands of Oklahoma, the champion Jayhawkers had won three-game series from Pittsburg's Panthers and the University of Colorado and had knocked off other foes with dispatch and regularity. Big Six standings:

WALSH UNSIGNED AS COACH OF BILLIKENS

Included in eight victories were successes over the until then undefeated, unscored upon Davis-Elkins eleven, Grinnell, Rolla and Loyola of New Orleans.

season was a financial as well as

Rather, he is a developer of material, reaching his goal by persuasiveness and a thorough knowledge of the duties of a coach. The BOXING CARD, JAN. 19 fact that he has been able to line Joe Huff, junior welterweight up a fine schedule for 1932 with Illinois Conference, where champion of the Mississippi Valwille plays at East St. Louis,

TIE FOR THIRD PLACE IN HOCKEY CIRCUIT

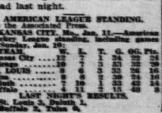
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burning up the few remaining min-

ced that women will be admitted to The Arena free

The crowd for the first game Of the two games on Thursday, only one—Jennings at Fairview—will have a bearing on the suburwill have a bearing on the suburwill have a bearing on the suburthe greatest of any of the games

"Shrimp" McPherson, the Ftyers' center, had four teeth knocked out of his mouth in a contest at Duaccidentally hit McPherson with McPhen



Spick and Spans, Clearys And Park Rat Team Clinch **Municipal Soccer Titles**

By Herman Wecke

Championships in three groups of the Municipal Soccer Leagu ere decided as a result of matches played in the public parks yes erday. The Spick and Spans won the Fairground No. 3 honors; the Clearys clinched the Fairground No. 4 title, while the Park Rats of Fairground No. 5 made certain a place in the title elimination series next month.

Two other clubs, the Spanish erlys retained the lead by winning, sport Club of Carondelet and the Macks, pace makers in the Sherman Park division, drew within a Mary and Josepha. Mary and Josepha. Mary and Josepha.

Battling, however, became close than ever in the seventh senior division-Fairground No. 2. Here three teams are separated by only one point and with but three more matches remaining before the regthe clubs will go down to the finish to decide which will play for the city title.

The race in this division further tightened, when the Russells defeated the leading Andersons, one goal to none, while the St Matthews' eleven scored its sec ond victory of the season in drub bing the Snipens, 2 to 0. The week before, the St. Matthews gained their first conquest of the campaign by drubbing the Rus sells. As matters now stand, the Andersons and Russells are tied for Snipens own 13. With the elevens so closely bunched, there was some fine soccer in both matches, yesterday. John Roe scored the goal to give the Russells victory, while Chartrand and Hartwig counted the points which sent the Snipens down

to defeat. The Spick and Spans clinched the Fairground No. 3 title by drubbing the Thomas Stars, 5 goals to 2, to maintain a lead of seven points The Clearys stopped the secondplace Franklins, 1-0, to win at No , while the Park Rats defeated the to clinch No. 5 honors.

At Carondelet, the leading Spaniards were held to a scoreless draw Park. by the Eugene A. C., while the Brown A. C and Trumbulls was Macks at Sherman were stopped, called off because of a death in -0 by the Hurling Club. In the junior division, the Wav- ger.

At Jefferson Park.

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RACING ENTRIES

BIG TEN STATISTICS

RESULTS,
PAIRGROUND PARK NO. 2,
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St. Matthews H. N. S. 2, Snip
oals—Chartrand and Hartwig. FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3.

Spick and Span 5, Thomas Stars 2. Go.
—McCarthy (2), O'Shea. Finn. Rocat Swearinger (in own goal), McCloskey. Longo I, Grand and Kossuth Busine Men 6. Goal—Brengie.

FAIRGROUND PARE NO. 4. Wainut Park Business Men 1, St. haels 1. Goals—Museux and Dundon, Clearys 1. Franklin 6. Goal—W. Fox

FOREST PARK, Universal 4, Grace Evangelical Church 0, cals—Laposha (2), Carney, Fischer, Rock Church 0, St. Ambrose Y. M. S. 0.

Leading elevens retained their sitions in both divisions of the East St. Louis Municipal League, yesterday. In the first division, the leading Missourian A. C. defeated the Dauers, 2 to 1, while the Unions and St. Charles battled to a 1-1 draw. In the second group, the pace-making United A. C. walloped the second-place Randalis, 5 to 0, while the Celtics were held to a scoreless draw by the last-place

Granite City eleven Mount Olive Eleven Wins. The Mount Olive eleven won from the Swedish-Americans, five second-place Bly-Moss team, 2-1, goals to one, in the opening match in the University City Muny League game played yesterday at Heman The game between the the family of the Trumbull mana

BIG TEN BASKET TEAMS PLAY 4 **GAMES TONIGHT**



THIS WEEK'S GAMES. " Northwestern at Iowa, Minne chigan, Wisconsin at Purdue

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 11.—Illiaois, which plays' Indiana to-night, upset the dope bucket in the Big Ten Conference basketball race Saturday night, when they defeat-ed Purdue, 28 to 21, in a rough game, the Boilermakers, considered the strongest contender for the championship this season, being held to 19 to 5 during the initial period. Earlier in the week Pur-

slate during the week-end by de-feating Indiana, 29 to 23, while Ohio State kept in the running by winning over Iowa, 20 to 17. Minesota and Michigan opened their easons with victories, the former

Eight games will be played in the Eight games will be played in the conference this week. Tonight Francis Xavier five to defeat the Northwestern plays at Iowa with Wolf team of Maplewood, 18 to 16. Jackie's prowess and also Northwestern, last season's champions; Minnesota battles Mich-igan at Ann Arbor in the rame that will mar the clean slate for one or the other of these two temas; Wisconsin plays at Purdue, and, as told, the fourth game will be between Illinois and Indiana, at Bloomington, with Illinois having the edge of it, based on past per

formances of the two quintets. Saturday night four games will also be played, the feature being the Michigan-Northwestern clash at Evanston. The game should develop into a bitter struggle, with Northwestern expected to win. Indiana will play at Minnesota, with the Gophers likely to win. State should win over Iowa when the two teams meet at Iowa City. while Wisconsin has the edge over

Chicago. Wooden Leads Scorers. Johnny Wooden, Purdue forward, who finished third last season in individual scoring, leads the present race in this department with sever field baskets and 10 free throws for a total of 24 points. Stewart, Purdue, and Poser, Wisconsin, both guards, are tied for second place honors, each with 20 points, while Reiff, Northwestern forward, who copped individual honors last sea-

on, is fourth, with 19 points. Others in the running are: Hodon, Indiana guard, with 18; Colburn, Ohio State forward, 17: Hoffer, Ohio State guard; Bennett, Illi- Air.

GERMAN HOCKEY TEAM DECLINES TO ACCEPT EXPENSES FROM U. S.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The German Wind. cided not to accept an offer from Virgi the United States to pay the expenses of a German team in the Easter B. Winter Olympics at Lake Placid 7—Spec next month. Germany thus will Mill. not be represented in hockey com-

Olympic Association announced it would not send a hockey team to ompete at Lake Placid, partly because of financial reason" partly because it felt Germany had no chance to win or even make a good showing. Later it was an-nounced an offer had been made fray the expenses of the team.

BETHLEHEM HELD TO TIE IN A NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP GAME

neial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Tethlehem soccer team was held to a 2-to-2 draw by the Canton, S. C., in a national challenge cup match played at Baltimore, yester-Other games resulted as follows

New York Giants 7, New York American 2: Hakoah 5, Yonkers Newark Portuguese 1.

The scheduled match between the Pawtucket Rangers and Victoria Mills at Thornton, R. L. was

rear will be interesting. If it that may be expected to go in the big three-year-old stakes later in the season, it will be interesting. However, most of the crack three-year-olds have hardly begun to even limber up in training as yet and few "hopes" are likely to be seen in a race before March 17, when the Louisiana Derby will be run.

orses mentioned as likely to be miliar names appear, such as Liberty Limited, Texas Knight, Defier, Sazarac and Thundertone. None of these is likely to cause

In fact, it is doubtful if any of the four winter Derbies is likely to develop an outstanding candidate for the Kentucky event of May 7. Certainly there are no Black Golds in sight, at this

Sugar Creeks Win From Belleville bouts and can afford to coast a

basketball team is resting on its laurels today after defeating the are causing plenty of argu Turners last night at St. ame Louis U. Gymnasium, 42 to 19. probable winners. Kingsley Wientge, with 15 poirts, was high scorer of the game.

affair and the Sugar Creeks are defeating Chicago, 22 to 14, and the latter beating Wisconsin, 24 to 18.

Eight Games This Week.

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in a preliminary game.

SELECTIONS

At Jefferson Park.

At Miami

4-SINGLE STAR, Black Watch, quette Hotel.

Griffin, Chancellor, Scarlet LOU TERRY TO BOX 7-Please, Ten Cracker, Light ger Steele, Fort Smoth, Ark,

At Havana.

1-News Reel, Benedict, Espoir. 2-Sun Buyer, Flying Plum, lightweight, and holds the Chilly Gal.
3—FRANTIC, Excavation, Te

2-Don Jr., Time Shot, Master Oliver, Golden Oriole. 6—Mailliw, Cassada, Ru

7—Dee John, Ripida, Shaves MOST PROBABLE WINNE BEST PARLAY—One Lon Hop, Single Star, Cockrill, a place

Cadets Busy in Sports. RICHMOND, Va.—More than 400 cadets took part in the intramu boxing and wrestling tourname at Virginia Military Institute.

Greatly Reduced EXCURSION FARES

15, 16, 22, 23, 29,

OLEDO

With but two days re fore their important the Coliseum, King Tut. Mi Syracuse 147-pounder, have ordered by Kid Bandy, matching for the Fred W. Stockham po easy in their workouts.

Tut really likes to fight and

toys his training bouts with th sult that he takes chances might lead to a cut eye other injury at any time. afraid that someth happen to the King and ha will probably be good news en hammering at the N Symnasium every afternoon

Heavyweights Told to Let lydner and John Schwake out on the card. They to

All the hoxers are ready to ndulging in enough exerc fans are more familiar with

that he has been stopped but Brady's decisive victory ove is also cited as an example of havoc Jackie's short body pu vreak. Tut. they declare, or knocked out-has been ut-and there is a chance of going out again Wednesday Tut Is Fast.

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Bandy anticipates a big ain all of the slump in ope and tickets may be secured Red Ball gymnasium and

> Dutch currencies featured the eign exchanges. French fra es rose % of a point to 3.

Weaker Tendency at Berlin. the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The tende of stock and share business ther weaker early today on parations complications. It ment last week cleared the eaving creditor nations under

1700 Shopmen to Get Johs. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The and lines will return 1700 eek in the locomotive and senger car shops. The point fected will be Silvis, Ill., (Rapids, Is., Horton, Kan., Shawnee, Ok.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLA

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THIS WEEK RAIL SHARES

Buying of Carriers Is Coincident With the Preliminary Gathering of Railroad Labor Chiefs in Chicago, in Preparation for Wage Negotiations.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The adthe railroad division to-

The stock market closed with

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terling again sagged, as did to anadian dollar. Sterling cabl iled 1% cents lower at \$3.38%.

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*Transformation 102
*High Pockets 109
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Princess Night 107
*Watchful 109
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Mi

cids and up, mile and one-sixteenth Wolverine 110 Maumaoru Meek 106 Ben Blair Tea Cracker 112 Talky Sea Rocket 112 Good Star Phantom Cloud, 109 Please Please 199

ARKANSAS CHAMPIO

Lou Terry. St. Louis, and

clash in a 15-round bout at J

Mo., Jan. 18. The weight for

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match is 135 pounds.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full;

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,801,266 shares, compared with 1,-154,230 Saturday, 1,515,946 a week ago and 1,501.220 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 12,623,320 shares, compared with 16,492,663 a year ago and 19,262,140 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

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ZINC ORE PRICES DROP: LOWEST IN 25 YEARS

'STEEL' ON MARKET CONDITIONS

DIVIDENDS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Jan. 11.—The week opened quietiy on the local board.

Brown Shoe and Scullin Steel
preference sold fractionally higher,
Rice-Stix was unchanged.

Southwestern Bell preferred was

Local Business . and Financial Items

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The in-

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VEGETABLE MARKET

RAILWAY EARNINGS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

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CHANGE, Jan. 11.—Wheat closed fractionally higher after ecovering a small setback. Besides the improvement in securities, there was a decrease of 1.133,000 busheis in domestic visible. While export demand was called light, primary receipts continue small. Corn also closed higher.

The setback to securities at start of week exerted bearish influence but when securities improved wheat did likewise. There was increase in amount of wheat on passage.

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53%, May corn 39 and July cold.

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Local wheat receipts, which were S8.
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No. 3 white corn 314 c. OATS.

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WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER IN TRADE AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Late bulges in grain values resulted today from stock market rallies and from 1.183.000 bushess decrease of the United States wheat visible Twinstance more than offset dearth cumstance and \$6.00 ft. \$6.00 ft. \$1.00 f

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

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Winn. 63 %	62 % - 1/2	56%	57
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET Jan. 1.—Mill feed futures closed lower in a rather inactive session. Sales were mod-erate in volume, totaling 1700 tons. Bran closed 10 @ 20c lower; gray shorts steady to the control of the control of

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CHICAGO, Jan.	11.—Grai	n bids at
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July corn	41 %	42.5

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS | SECURITY | Nales | High | Low | (Char-CORPORATION BONDS: | Dr. St. P. S. 41A | 10, 96 % | 95 % | 95 % | F. Sve. 7 % 46 | 917AB | 17AB |

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock

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Exchange today were \$14.992,000, compared with \$9,545,000 Satur
Exchange today were \$14.992,000, compared with \$97.114,000 sales,

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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

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Cumb T&T 5s 37|

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By the Associated Press.

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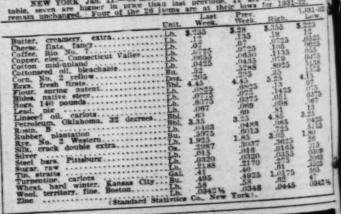
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PART THREE

JAPANESE PATROL IS WIPED OUT BY BANDITS' ATTACK

Contingent of Infantry and Engineers Overwhelmed While on Duty at Hsinmintun, Manchuria.

POLICY REITERATION SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

Request Made in Connection With the Invoking of Nine-Power and Kellogg Pacts by U. S.

> OKIO, Jan. 11.-A Mukde atch to the Rengo News Age says a Japanese army co

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n electric power station ohao, near Tahushan, the Ren dispatch says. The station we cked, plunging Hsinmintun, T. ishan and Chinchow into dark

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Eugene Chen Said to Favor Marchuria.

By the Associated Press.
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Appropriation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—It

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3450,000 but consideration blocked.

A dozen members from sides of the chamber object immediate consideration of resolution. Representatives

(Rep.), Missouri, and (Dem.), Texas, said the would be wasted.
"This conference will not as much as the operation submarine for a year." I said. "It will cost only the maintenance for on

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POLICY REITERATION

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Pacts by U. S. Jan. 11.-A Mukden the Rengo News Agen-Japanese army continad a detachment of engias virtually wiped out to-

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Associated Press. KIO, Jan. 11.—Great Britain d Japan to state again its duplication in service and expense, Manchuria in connection ecame known today. bally or more formally

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were sent from Chinchow, gene Chen Said to Favor Neu tralization of Manchuria.

PING, Jan. 11. — Chinese eports received here say hen, Foreign Minister at has cabled Secretary of the permanent neutraliza-Manchuria.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN DEMANDS HAT U. S. ENTER ARMS PARLEY Negligence' Not to Go.

Says in Defending Appropriation.

SHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- In her ended speech in the House, tative Ruth Bryan Owen charges. said it would be "criminal for the United States

aughter of William Jencharges that money aped for the American deleould be thrown away. oreign Affairs Committee ed to bring up his resolubut consideration was

dozen members from both of the chamber objected to ate consideration of the Representatives Dyer Texas, said the money

Commerce Commission Member Says Railroads, by Change in Policies, Can Save Themselves

EDITORIAL

Joseph B. Eastman Advises Elimination of Duplicate Service and Substitution of Cooperation to Meet Bus and Truck Competition.

> water carriers. There has now been added the direct competition

railroad freight traffic.

which must be reckoned with.

Involves Change in Policy.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Of the of highway motor vehicles, pip enable the railroads to meet pres-SOUGHT BY BRITAIN ent-day conditions and protect their earnings, Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce

in railroad policies and methods tion With the Invoking of are more important than new legis-Speaking, he said, for himself and not for the commission, East- owned automobile has had a more tions, with the exception of France, man set out his views recently in

an address here before the American Economic Association. Eastman said the present was a peculiarly appropriate time for the which had caused duplication of services and other wasteful practices and to substitute co-operation among themselves in meeting the growing competition of motor vehicles, waterways and other transportation agencies. He pointed out that there had been many "plights of the railroads" from which they

had safely emerged. tion which I have in mind," said
Eastman, "exists particularly as to
passenger traffic. Certainly that
service must have drastic treatway, with a view to the elimination of all unnecessary

is one remedy which is indicated. "Although the need may not be so great as to freight service, the situation as to less-than-carload traffic is very like the passenger situation, and there are many opportunities for savings which apply to all freight traffic."

Distress of Investors.

After citing the distress suffered by investors from the shrinkage in eliminated. railroad traffic and the consequent decline in earnings, Eastman con-

eadiness at Mukden, re-the Rengo News Agency ed by fear that much of the de-cline in traffic is due, not to the service in many ways—through depression, but to new and growdepression, but to new and grow- unnecessary duplications, circuitous ing competition with other forms able to clear the area of transportation, and hence may be permanent. We hear it said that the railroad industry has of freight, undue liberality in vachanged from a monopolistic to a arred at Chinsi, west of competitive industry. It is even suggested that because of this Colonel and four other change it may be well to relieve what is said to be the heavy bur-

den of public regulation. "Let me, in the interests of hiscompetition has always been a most to-hand encounter with dustry of this country, to such an tighting increases which in ini-short-term credit to Germany. extent that railroads often have tating increases which are capable of justification. Of late the company

been its victims. "From the time when public regulation of railroads began it was in both service and rates, has by the World Bank management as having been badly disturbed. evils resulting from competition as intense rather than the reverse. against evils resulting from monop-

Competition Was Encouraged. struction. Competition with water timidity in dealing with various sanne conference." carriers also existed. State at- rates. tempts at regulation began in the Commission was established in regulation of interstate rates until the bone, but the circumstances early in this century.

"The laissez-faire policy had two Franklin's observation to the signmarked results. One was the fi- ers of the Declaration of Independnancial ruin of many railroads. ence that if they did not hang to-The other was the creation of gether they would all hang sepawidespread and most flagrant dis- rately. criminations in railroad rates and provisions of the Interstate Com-

"It may be that holders of rail- to pooling, it may be doubted road securities long for the 'good whether the law furnishes any obparticipate in the Geneva old days' when railroads were free stacle to such co-operation; but if from the curse of public regula- need be, the law can be revised." tion. If so, they have not read f State during the World of the policy of free construction, through the co-operative handling of than send a note to open competition and nonregula- of traffic, and continued: which he thought would | tion, a host of railroads went bankostilities, gained the floor rupt following the panic of 1873. "The present competition in the

transportation industry differs from new kinds of equipment and that of the past in at least one imould be thrown away.

nan Linthicum of the portant respect. Heretofore compedegree of standardization and betoreign Affairs Committee tition has chiefly been among the ter specifications in the purchase railroads themselves, with the exing expense funds to ception of some competition from Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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ENGLISH CABINET AFFIRMS STAND ON LAUSANNE PARLE

Conference More Needed Than Ever Now That Germany Has Declared It Can't Pay Any Longer.

lines, and airplanes, and the indi-LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Cabinet rect competition of electric central today reaffirmed the British polpower stations and transmission Lausanne reparations conference is to a very important extent in the case of motor vehicles, this compemore urgent than ever, after Chancellor Bruening's declaration last tition is not offered by common week that Germany could not pay

reparations any longer.
All of Germany's creditor nahired by the users. The privately serious effect than the commonhave accepted Prime Minister Maccarrier bus upon railroad passen- Donald's invitation to open the Lauger traffic, and trucks owned or sanne meeting Jan, 25, it was said, hired by shippers have likewise and France is considered to have had a more serious effect than given tacit agreement.

common-carrier truck lines upon Reconstruction of the French Cabinet has delayed a formal reply "It is plain that the new com-petition is and will continue to be is not thought that France will factor in railroad operations carry out the threat implied by ich must be reckoned with. Finance Minister Pierre Flandin in Many Plights in Past.

'However, the 'Plight of the Bruening's declaration, the Lau-

mously that Germany cannot replights from which the railroads sume reparations payments when

ment. It is impossible to charge its financial weakness to public regulation. Clearly the pooling of traffer and the init use of facilities in the init use ods probably are the more impor- ments and an international con-"I have referred to the competi- deal with it,

> tion of railroads with each other "I am sure it will be found that which for many decades was so all the Governments concerned given out at a time when he was so all the Governments concerned savage and disastrous. The realize that European recovery negotiating with Adolf Hitler, lead-ment to present a united French. strengthening of the Federal reg- and appeasement depend upon faculatory statutes, which began in ing the hard facts."

ninated in 1920, greatly improved authors of the recent Young Plan tending President Paul von Hinthis situation. Direct rebates have Advisory Committee's report at denburg's term. Political circles, abolished, and while rate Basel, recalled that the report sugwars have threatened from time to gested the adjusting of all repara- was calculated to strengthen the time, they have practically been tions and war debts to the trou- Chancellor's hand, showing that his "Keen competition between rail- should be done without delay, he than Hitler and Hugenberg. roads, however, still exists, and it said, if new disasters are to be exercises an adverse effect on ag- avoided.

"That clearly implies a radical gregate earnings through both servrouting, expensive solicitation and be far-reaching." advertising, wasteful terminal op-

erations, unremunerative storage Bank of International Settlements Board Approves Report.

rious allowances to shippers, laxity in enforcement of demurrage rules, BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 11 .for International Settlements ap-"In the case of rates, the ability proved today the report of Chairof large shippers located at traffic man Beneduce of the Young Plan centers to shift traffic from one ri- Advisory Committee on Germany's val route to another, popularly inability to pay reparations. It also known as the 'traffic club,' leads at renewed the World Bank's onetimes to unwarranted reductions fourth share in the \$100,000,000 ly unwarranted twist" to the Chan-The findings of the Advisory Of late the compe- Committee also were strongly sup- for Fra

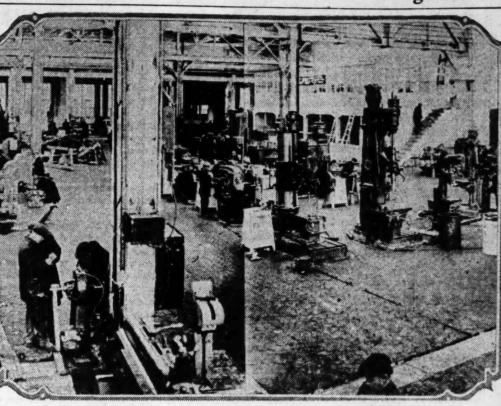
directed quite as much against shown a tendency to become more which accompanied the committee's "The thought suggests itself that The board also renewed the the rapidly growing competition bank's share of the Austrian credit oly. In the early decades of our railroad history a strictly laissez-compelling reason which has not 600,000, the Hungarian credit of tition was the sole regulating force hitherto existed for some abate- \$20,000,000, and its own \$1,000,000

men; of competition within the credit to Jugo-Slavia. railroad industry, that is to say, for It was understood that the di-"Railroad construction and the a greater degree of co-operation on rectors regarded Chancellor Bruencompetition of railroads with each the part of railroad managements ing's reparations statement of last other were encouraged to the limit, often by liberal Federal, State, wastes in service, and thus lower tating to the French, but not likely or municipal grants in aid of con- costs materially, and also reduce to interfere with plans for the Lau-

Berlin Suspects Attempt to "Tor "Co-operation will involve a change of policy on the part of executives running counter to rail-

BERLIN, Jap. 11.-The reaction road_traditions which are bred in in London, Paris and Warsaw to Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's now existing recall Benjamin declaration that Germany could not pay reparations any longer was termed "an attempt to torpedo the Lausanne conference" by a Foreign Office spokesman.

In view of the present The Foreign Office emphatically, insisted that the Chancellor, in his merce act, particularly with respect recent talk with British Ambassador Rumbold and his published in whether the Germans wanted or Eastman here pointed to the did not want to pay reparations. daughter of William Jen- tion. It so, they have not read savings that would be possible dermany's will and it is now merely a question of Germany's utter Soviet Russia's Great Auto Plant at Nizhni Novgorod



AIN buildings of the Nizhni Novgorod automobile plant, largest in the world except Henry Ford's plant at River Rouge, Mich., which were finished early last November. It is said that the entire cost of the construction of the plant and the adjoining town for the workers is approximately \$154,000,000. The construction work was finished in 18 months. The factory is expected to have an annual capacity of 120,000 Railroads' is by no means a new sanne conference is useless.

Cars. Photograph shows one unit of the immense fact ory which has been finished—the stamping shop, during topic of discussion. In their 'ong Morning papers agree unani-

Premier Laval pitched into Cabi-

tell the world and especially the June, in which the Bank of France ings. On the one hand there are changes in railroad policies and "It is impossible to leave things" tell the world and especially the June, in which the Bank of France violation of treaties and changes in railroad policies and "It is impossible to leave things" tell the world and especially the June, in which the Bank of France violation of treaties and changes in railroad policies and "It is impossible to leave things" tell the world and especially the June, in which the Bank of France violation of treaties and changes in railroad policies and "It is impossible to leave things" tell the world and especially the June, in which the Bank of France violation of treaties and changes in railroad policies and "It is impossible to leave things" tell the world and especially the June, in which the Bank of France violation of treaties and the participant of the par ference is therefore necessary to which involved obligations by Germany to pay further reparations.

The Chancellor's interview was servers predict will result in the

er of the Fascist National Social-ists, and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, early in the day after a week-end 1906, continued in 1910, and cul- Sir Walter Layton, one of the head of the Nationalists, overextherefore, thought his interview bled situation of the world. This Cabinet was no less "patriotic"

In support of the "torpedoing" assertion. Foreign Office circles re marked that two days ago the readjustment of the Young plan." Gazette de Toulouse, which they he said. "The Prime Minister's said was close to the French Govhe realizes these adjustments must that reparations ought to be done

According to information reaching the German capital, this paper's attack on reparations was to The directors of the World Bank various important French newspapers, especially those in Paris, thereby paving a way in the public mind for a change in French pol-

tively described here as "an entirecellor's utterances to the British Ambassador, the supposed plans

French Reaction, Hostile to Ge many, Supports Laval. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- A wave of reaction swept France as a result of Chancellor Bruening's declaration that Germany is unable to make reparations payments any longer and it served to speed Premier Laval's plans for reorganization of the Cabinet. The reaction, most of which was in Laval's favor, included unanimous support from the newspapers; it gave a suggestion of ways of retaliation against Germany and new mention of such war-time matters as the occupation of the Ruhr, treaties as "scraps of paper" and reflections on the German republic and the old empire Experts call attention to the fact that France has weapons of retali-

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WORLD HAS FAITH IN U. S. DOLLAR,

Pointing to Soundness of Gold Standard, New York Banker Asserts American Credit Is Unshaken.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The American gold dollar stands unshaken, says Albert H Wiggin, chairman of the Governing Board of the Chase National Bank, in his annual report to stockholders, made public today.

In reviewing the rigorous readjustments of 1931, he asserted that both the volume of business and the levels of values "are capable of substantial revival with a mere change in emotional attitude. Both, he said, are "depressed by fear of the unknown far below the

level justified by the facts. Writing in Berlin, where Wiggin is representing 100 American banks having credits in Germany, he praised the efforts of that country to meet its obligations, and expressed the opinion that its recent repayments of private credits had been excessive, and that further repayments should be so scheduled as to protect the reserves of the Reischsbank, Bankers are co-operating with a "protective attitude,"

Traces Events of Year.
Pointing out that the last year egan with a substantial revival of confidence, Wiggin traced the series of economic developments, be-May financial difficulties in Aus-"an international run front at the coming conferences—
early in the day after a week-end
rest. A Cabinet meeting has been life of the Versailles treaty and the
life of the Versailles treaty and the
United States," and the sudden withdrawal of more than \$700,000,000 from this country.
"The steadiness with which the

called for tomorrow. Senator Rene Besnard told a Continued on Page 4, Column 3. tastest and most exclusive trainto SantaFe A distinctive train ... carrying on every trip across the continent a distinguished group of travelers. Men and women who would

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conference will not cost us h as the operation of one ine for a year," Mrs. Owen It will cost only one-third tenance for one year of cost of operating a 35. capital ship for a year."

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Liquor and the Young Brothers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Band personally acquainted with some near Springfield. I have naturally followed the story of the Young brothers with very keen interest.

There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever but that every native son of those by those of their own kind. But such things do come and that is that.

your editorial of Jan. 6. First you call attention to the invasion of those fair That is sadly true. But do tell me one still upholding the liquor prohibitory Not one word in any of the news tuncte Young boys with the nefarious liquor business. Yes, they may have done as badly or worse, but they did not do private enterprise. that, so far as any evidence has been presented.

ment." That shows the native respect for it is too bad as you indicate, that some because of their own criminal records

Greenville, Ill.

The Case of Mrs. Waxler.

RS. LAURA WAXLER, a widow 64 years of age, was given a year in the of picking up stray lumps of coal in a hand out to capital. railroad yard at Jonesboro, Ark. This is stray lumps of coal in any railroad yard, above mentioned would not have an ex-

Since we have no old age or widow's business. pensions, no dole and seven or eight million able-bodied men unemployed, the railroads could do a good deed by having their bridge and section foremen load up their discarded material such as ties, etc., and unload it in the city to be Paragould, Ark. M. O. RALEY.

Traffic Violations in Denmark.

THE traffic violator is an international character, but is dealt with in different ways in different countries. We hear so much about English law and justice-all true and praiseworthy-but there | mont. serve, enforced, and you are made to

Comes to my hand, accidentally, a Daily News of Copenhagen. From this Rhode Island. paper I gather the following traffic cases: A very prominent, rich sportsman, while returning from a convivial meet-In high good humor, the driver the usual result. Charges: Driving while of them all. intoxicated; speeding; leaving the accident; evading the police. Thirty days in common jail and revoca-

had an accident; was trying to catch the Judge would not consent in view of his past good record. In lieu of this, he compromised on a fine of 1000 crowns and a

sole worry is to see that the majesty of

that the Danes have sadly separated all hearted view of things. I am going to of the cards, send the Daily News some clippings from Post-Dispatch about the Seyler case to show them how we do things over

AN UNSOUND PUBLIC POLICY.

Congress is determined to pass the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill, providing for a capitalization of two billion dollars. Of this sum, \$500,000,000 would be a cash appropriation from the Federal Treaic policy

stability of credit in the United States can explain nyson and Holy Writ, the willingness in both houses of Congress to launch the Government upon such an unprecedented movement for the relief of business. There is no means of knowing what the result of such an attempt to vate the malady from which the country is suffering Not even its most ardent supporters can be sure, when these two billion dollars are spent, that the banks and the railroads, whose condition has invoked the plan now before Congress, will not still find themselves in straits and come back for more.

If the Government of the United States goes so same grand old hills very deeply regrets Banks. More than \$300,000,000 of public funds are the evasion evil at once. This could be done by obthat such a tragedy should be enacted tied up in the holdings of the Farm Board. Mr. taining the co-operation of Secretary of State Becker Hoover says the country cannot squander its way with city officials. sense can you connect the Young affair with the liquor traffic in the Ozarks, or why berate the Ozark native for his Cleveland sent for J. P. Morgan and arranged with There is still a charge for the Cleveland sent for J. P. Morgan and arranged with There is still a charge for the continued leniency toward tax dodgers, will greatly swell the ranks of the latter group. blindness, according to your opinion, for the financier to raise a sum of money with which to thwarted. That hope lies in a veto by Acting Mayor help the Government out. Now it is the financier Neun. We commend the matter to his gravest conitems in any way connected those unfor- who goes to the United States Government and ar. sideration. ranges for a sum of money with which to help out

You pay a very high tribute to the poration bill have assured Congress that, unless the in its particulars does the case of the Knoxville Ozark native when you say, "No man Government comes to the relief of credit, the country (Tenn.) News-Sentinel, which he now represents, difcan go into the Legislature from this politically dry belt except he stand unwill suffer. They do not know whether this is true

In both instances fearless editors performed their for the eighteenth amend- or not. Nobody can foresee what is going to haplaw and order and the fundamental pen to credit. Granting that the condition may be lieved contrary to the public welfare. In both insoundness of the Missouri Ozark section bad and the outlook dark, it is still a grave ques- stances, the Judges vented themselves by imposing unsaid. Those people are sound at heart tion whether the Federal Treasury ought to be reasonable punishments. The Cleveland Judge, inand sound in thinking clear through, and thrown open to the relief of private assets. Certainroughnecks take advantage of the nat- ly that is not a function of government, nor is it them for contempt and then sentenced them to 30 ural seclusion of the section to hide away true that there is a precedent for it in the operadays in jail and fines of \$500. Circuit Judge Prewitt and fear of the law. But very, very few tions of the War "inance Corporation. The one was of Kentucky barred reporters of the News-Sentinel of such kind are to be found among the an instrument of war; what Mr. Hoover and his from his court because of an editorial which Mr. Baksupporters propose in this instance is a device of er describes as "exceedingly temperate." Mr. Baker the Government cannot give a dole to labor when to ruthless attempts to throttle freedom of the press. it can so lightly give a dole to capital. A dole to the unemployed is being vigorously opposed, yet here eritentiary for the terrible offense are two billion dollars which Congress proposes to their political affairs, the best way to start is

becoming for any woman to pick up hensible. Is the UnitedeStates to engage in the same is now, before the old guard in each party entrenches imps of coal in any railroad yard, equestion is, why was she doing practice itself? We are afraid that Washington itself to pick the committee members of its choice. The primary, at which members of the committees this? If she had funds to buy coal, she has been swept off its feet by the consequences of its will be elected for the next two years, will be held in normal woman would be caught in so own unwisdom. Had it stayed out of the wheat pit, August, only seven months hence. humble an act were she not forced to do the livestock market, the farm loan business, the It is high time for the city committees to be elepensions in this country, then any old cotton market and the tobacco market, perhaps it vated. Many members of the Republican City Compeople caught in such an offense as the would not now be about to engage in a great mittee are holders of public jobs. The chairman is venture which is, we again submit, none of its tion. The City Hall machine and other factions have

THE HONOR ROLL

his brilliant vote against the amendment resolution to Democratic nominee after another has complained to abolish the lame duck session of Congress. Missouri's his friends that the committee has failed to give him senatorial back number was not without companion. effective support, and failed to organize properly. ship. In the entire Senate there were six others who Perhaps one reason for ineffectiveness of the Demnone other than old Rip Van Winkle who calls the funds. This year, with Democratic prospects brighter

are other places where the majesty of Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican, of Mary leader.

package of Danish newspapers, the Felix Hebert and Jesse H. Metcalf, Republicans, of

Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, lone Democrat. ing, runs down a boy on the boulevard. is an assortment which gives stanch old New En-The boy was leading two bicycles, both gland three, the Piedmont South two, the frontier with tail-lights. The boy was slightly Middle West two, and grand honors to Rhode Island. steps on it in trying to evade the cop, with in more ways than one, apparently, the smallest State

WE HAVE CROSSED THE BRIDGE

A million words have been written about the bridge Another motorist, in the provinces, was contest, which, as an ex-columnist would say, and his disposition of the case was in the "best interests Another motorist, in the provinces, was truly, "that looks like a lot of ham to me." Yet of justice." public highway. The motor cop brought him in. He had not hurt anybody; had slowed down through the towns; never gently but firmly; spoken with a nice regard for the idiosyncracies of the misguided addicts of the Culferry, etc., etc. The police demanded bertson system and, at the same time, with a decent revocation of his license, to which the respect for the poor prunes that grapple the official system to their souls "with hoops of steel,"

Since the Culbertsons won, the superficial will say lecture on obeying the laws of the land. that settles it and immediately transfer their allegi-It makes no difference how "big" a ance to Ely. And who are we to shatter such simple man you are, in business, society or polithan Norman blood"? Meantime, what about the the law is observed and justice done. If officialarians? Are they weary and "heavy laden" to more consideration than otherwise? We can think the law is observed and justice done. It they do that, they can "face their wives" and ready to go over to the other school? Not the of no good reason. When a hardened criminal like ey do that, they can 'race their wives and ready to an over the pigheaded among them. Those of them who possess that noble attribute of smallsh obstinacy believe, and legalistic loopholes available to criminals under our feelings of sympathy and humanity from ever will believe, that the small margin of the Cul-Their old laws. They don't take our big- bertson victory was the result of the maldistribution he deserves the limit of the law.

They are wrong. The Culbertson votaries are wrong. They are all wrong. It wasn't a system. a lady who did it, but not Lady Luck. Any really profound student of contract bridge knows the Culbertsons won solely by Mrs. Culbertson's incompar-

able skill. Admittedly this is unfortunate. One may well be concerned for its probable effect on the embattled sury and the remainder a bond issue to be sold to the legions of women who are trying to play contract public. We are convinced that it is an unsound publand making a terrible mess of it. But truth must prevail though the cosmos crumble. And here endeth the discussion in which we have been happily assisted Only the deepest anxiety at Washington for the by Calvin Coolidge, William Shakspeare, Alfred Ten-

INJUSTICE IN THE AUTO FEE INCREASE.

The Board of Aldermen has made a serious mistake, we feel, in passing the ordinance calling for increases of from 50 cents to \$2 in city auto and truck relieve credit may be. There is a very grave danger license fees. It is sadly out of keeping with the that it may result in further inflation and so aggra- current trend to make increases at a time when many of the incomes that support pleasure cars have been reduced, and the earnings from trucks have fallen As Alderman Neu pointed out, fees should be lowered, in view of present conditions, rather than increased

This, however, is ot the chief objection to the measure. It is the fact that a source of auto license revenue is open that seems destined to go unheeded, although it would yield approximately the same amount, \$100,000, which the increases are scheduled far to relieve the acute condition in private business, to raise. This is the collection of city license fees on what reason is there to suppose that whenever credit the more than 30,000 motor vehicles whose owners at becomes imperiled the Government will not be ex- present avoid payment. Collecting from these slackers of the victims of the recent tragedy pected to come to its relief? We submit that this is would, of course, require some effort; more effort one of the most alarming tendencies of government than is necessary to slap a higher rate on those in the United States today. Some \$30,000,000 of pub- are not insurmountable. Requiring city and State lic funds are tied up in the Federal Farm Loan licenses to be purchased simultaneously would end

The aldermanic majority has followed the line of least But far stranger than this tragedy is back to prosperity, yet he is the chief sponsor for a resistance, seemingly without thought of the inequity movement to take \$500,000,000 of public money involved in forcing the conscientious drivers to make hills by some of the hoodlums of the city. and go to the relief of depreciated securities. No up for the dishonesty of non-payers. It is safe to prepurer form of state socialism could be imagined. The dict that this added burden on taxpayers, coupled

AN OLD ROLE FOR MR. BAKER.

It is no new role that Newton D. Baker appears The proponents of the Reconstruction Finance Cor- in as a legal defender of freedom of the press. Only In both instances, fearless editors performed their course if he felt himself unjustly criticised, cited performs a service for the Constitution when, by his peace. They make it very difficult to explain why presence as defender at such trials, he calls attention

A NEW DEAL IN CITY POLITICS.

If the people of St. Louis want a new deal in by putting new blood into the city committees of the a very embarrassing incident. It is un- State capitalism in Russia is held to be repre- Democratic and Republican parties. The time to start

> a large portion of the party body tightly in their grasp. On the Democratic side, the chairman is clerk of a Justice of the Peace court. Many of the mem-The other day we publicised Senator Patterson for bers have been re-elected repeatedly. One losing

took the same amazing stand for antiquity. It is ocratic committee has been the paucity of campaign than for a long time, there should be a different Porter H. Dale, Republican, of rock-ribbed Ver. story, though the depression is likely to have a salutary effect by decreasing the war chests of both parties. It is time for the people to wrest control of the the law is observed, and in failure to ob- land, self-styled "old-fashioned Southern gentleman." party organizations from the peanut politicians and James E. Watson, Republican, of Indiana, majority the pie-counter brigade and give them constructive leadership.

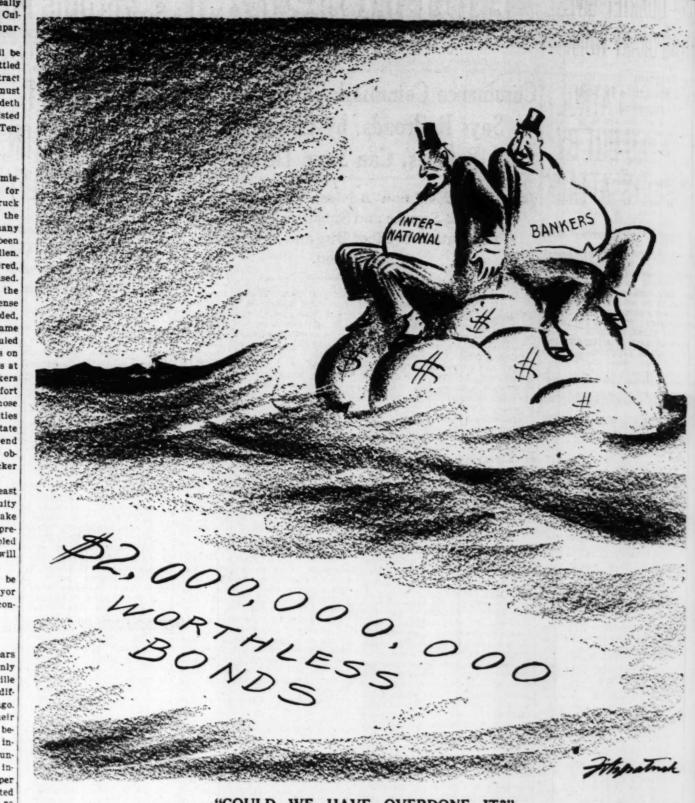
WHEN A MURDERER PLEADS GUILTY.

Judge Borders of East St. Louis, because he could Score: the G. O. P., six; the Democracy, one. It see no reason for clemency, has sentenced to the electric chair a Negro murderer who pleaded guilty Murderers fare better in St. Louis. A month or so ago, Earl Reed, murderer of Patrolman William Mc-Cormack, got off with a life sentence when he pleaded guilty before Judge Beck, though Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings thought the death penalty could have been obtained at a jury trial. Judge Beck, who resents being asked to explain his official acts,

Earl Reed is a habitual criminal. He killed McCormack when, in holding up a cigar store, he found the officer in a back room. Escaping after the crime, he held up a bank in Idaho and was sent to prison, where he was found by St. Louis authorities. Reed's three companions in the cigar store holdup were given life sentences and Reed, who did the actual kill ing, is no worse off than they are. Under the parole system, he may be out in a few years to continue his

Judge Beck, meet Judge Borders.

From the salary they've offered him, the Cardinals LEX. Both systems cracked often and ludicrously. It was seem to think Hack is a busboy.



"COULD WE HAVE OVERDONE IT?"

The United States Grows Up

Opening up and development of country produced period of great industrial activity, now definitely over; U. S. has now reached economic maturity, in which growth will continue but without spectacular expansion; slower increase in population indicates trend; business must modify activities, but can still prosper in changed era.

Warren Beecher in the Magazine of Wall Street.

PRODUCTION and POPULATION

66THE advancement of the arts from year to year taxes our credulity, and seems to presage the arrival of that period when human improvement must These are the words of the Commissioner of the United States Patent Office who resigned his office in 1844 with the implication that there was nothing worth while remaining to be invented. American development had reached its zenith.

Yet the next 75 years comprised the greatest period of invention, development and expansion that this country or any oth er has ever known. Inventive genius was productive of countless revolutionary achievements which budding industry applied to foster its own rapid growth great tide of immigration provided the labor for physical accomplishment, and also rapidly increased the capacity of domestic onsumption. Early in the era, new parts of the country were opened up. Communication lines spread their network and railroads were built from coast to coast. Further nore, despite early financial difficulties of the railroads, the great extent of their construction programs contributed mightily to the upbuilding of many basic industries, notably steel, coal and lumber The day of the machine dawned, factories sprang up, industrial centers grew.

A few years later came another form of transportation development, the automobile, with even farther-reaching effects than the rails. Expanding markets for motor cars kept stride with their mechanical perfection and rising volume of output, until the whole structure of industrial activity was calsed to new high levels. For the automobile made the rubber industry and gave new impetus to steel and other metals as well as glass, paint, leather and textiles. It provided the foundation for the develop ment of petroleum and its numerous prod-

ists, the present highway system was born. Cement and asphalt met increasing markets.

About the same period, the development of electric transmission made rapid headway. The provisior for power and light for industry, homes and transportation resulted in a vast and justified expansion of public utilities. In a few years, the capital invested in these enterprises rivaled that in

the railroads. Building and construction were stimulated, and public and private

programs went forward with the growth in population, and its shifts from country to city. More industries were thereby accelerated in the huge demand for a multitude of construction materials and equipment. The growth was cumulative. As .ime went on, the tempe of activity increased. The clamor for more expansion, more proction, became steadily more insistent. until finally output of nearly everything not only caught up with, but even overran, all demands in the climactic decade after the

In an orgy of wild financing and unprecedented prices, the excesses of the nation hastened the crisis which marked the and of the era of rapid expansion and usnered in a new epoch, which is now being recog nized as the age of economic maturity, an age in which growth and profitable opera will still characterize the course of industry but in which the rate of expansion will be much less spectacular.

Population figures are perhaps the first per cent increases that marked each focade rom 1850 to 1910 are no more. The war, immigration restriction and a declining birth rate have reduced the gain to 16 per cent in the past 10 years, and actuaries ere dict a still further decline to ultimate stability two decades hence.

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the increased wealth per individual offset the effect of this trend in so far luxuries are concerned, it is bound to tract from the expansion rate of the

tries engaged in life necessities. Moreover, the impulse received from tensive development in great consuming industries undoubtedly will be considerable lessened.

Obviously, in this period we have no are railroad systems to build. It is true can expect great changes in transportat over the next decade, in electrification lines, consolidation of rail, truck, waterw and even air transportation, but therebe no new transcontinental systems to huge demands for labor and materials, the advantage of business generally.

Nor can we expect our public utilities double their size again in the next le years. Great as are the demands for tric power and natural gas, we still have rable increases in make before the capacity of pro tems is approximated. nication facilities are ahead of current quirements. It is not without signific in this regard that the American Telepho & Telegraph Co. has substantially red its expansion program for the next !

In building, there is currently more tude. More roads are in demand and is considerable home building to be in The past two years have created shor which will be met by new construction der the stimulus of low prices when loosens up once more. The surfa of reconstruction and replacement building waiting to be done. On the other hand we can neither expect nor desire the 'pe ulative booms of prior years. Gradual sistent growth is preferable from ever The chances are that the automobil

usiness will be some 5 to 10 per cent be ter in point of sales volume in 1932 than I the year just closed. It may do still bette in 1933, but what optimist can expect if regain 1929 output, with 23,000,000 ca the road now and no more than 3. eing scrapped annually? Is it not a case of the companies in this industr recognizing that, having completed rapid growth period, they now must adult themselves to a broad replacement market with only a moderate amount of genuinely new business annually?

Moreover, it is evident that if such gree onsuming industries as the railroads. lic udilties, automobiles and construction and slowing up in their rate of expansion. similar trend will ensue in numerous at lines as well. Certainly this would be UT until new industries or new developconsumers.

Such a slackening in the rute of growth lowever, is not as dire as it sounds. an era of breath-taking growth and a dant prosperity has been extended world-wide depression might make pear so. It must be remembered present period of adversity is not to the United States and sprang only from the causes which hastened the the rapid-growth era. As a matter of when an industry reaches the stage of mic maturity, there is no impl profits will necessarily decline. From standpoint of the general business out we may therefore view the new trend with mity-even as a salutary dement in that industries and companiconsolidate their position. Intensive than extensive growth will lend str overcapacity may be gradually

TRING QUARTET GIVES IF INTEMPORARY WORKS

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

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"Plants From All the World" is Louis gardens, how and wh whom they were introdu his country from their native tat, will be discussed at the national meeting of St. Louis Acad of Science at 8 p. m., tomor at Washington University cal School, Scott and Eucli-ues, by Dr. Edgar Anderson st of the world-famous At Arboretum of Harvard. Un ssor of botany in the Hear School of Botany of Wash University.

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will hold its ninety-third a al convention at Christ Chur thedral, Thirteenth and Loc tets, Jan. 26 and 27. The We n's Auxiliary of the diocese d its annual meeting Jan. 28 Dr. James E. Detweiler, a sec lay of the Presbyterian Board ign Missions, will address Sterian Church, Westmin and Taylor avenue, on at a meeting at 11:45 a. row. Dr. Detweiler was a missionary in Korea, ess will be the first of for surch, to be given en nd Tuesday of each mont



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Defeated Bridge Match Player Congratulates Woman Opponent



SIDNEY S. LENZ, surrounded by most of the principals in his 180. rubber match with Ely Culbertson, congratulated Mrs. Culbertson at the end of the last rubber. The Culbertsons finished 8980 points in the lead. Left to right: COMMANDER WINFIELD LIGGETT JR., LENZ, of the guest of honor Friday night at a theater party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Theodore A. LIGHTNER, MRS. CULBERTSON, CULBERTSON and Construction of the Coronado Hotel for supper and dancing.

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TRIBUTES IN CHURCH

TO MURDERED WOMAN

Mrs. Etta Sauer Praised by Pas-

tor and Friend at Centen-

ary Methodist.

The life of Mrs. Etta Sauer,

day, was commemorated yesterday

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Mrs. Sauer in the Anchor class, of

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truck has introduced elements of flexibility and convenience in transother by Mrs. Fischel called portation which are highly valued by shippers. It has come to stay, as have the pipe line, airplane and electric transmission line, and of killed by a money-seeking caller in course the steamship and barge her home in Maplewood last Mon-

"The prime problem for railroad managers is to determine to what extent these apparent enemies, and particularly the motor truck, can where Mrs. Sauer was secretary of be used as auxiliaries and allies to the junior department of which supplement and improve strictly railroad service. Much has been done alone these lines by some railroads, but the possibilities are A chair draped with white rib-

Would Use Busses.

"Phases of the problem are the substitution of busses or trucks for train service where the traffic is three addresses next light; store-door receipt and deliv- Centenary Church, and Mrs. Kate St. Louis: next Sunday ery; the development and use of Emig, a close friend and neighbor ery: the development and use of containers, demountable truck bod-H. A., Union boulevard ies, and other new forms of equip-M. H. A., Union boulevard dight avenue; on the folning in the Junior League tion series, and on that evening at the Washingversity Association.

The standardization of such new equipment for use on all roads; and the simplification and speeding up of terminal operations through the auxiliary use of trucks.

Mrs. Sauer in the church and in the home.

Dr. Tadlock recalled that Mrs. Sauer had received communion at the church Sunday, Jan. 3, the day before her death. "She was ready," he said. "Death could not have the said. "Death could not have the said."

trucks.

"There are other changes in service, not connected with the use of motor highway vehicles as aux-liaries, which may be anticipated.

"Her death shows the appreciation that all people have for that service, will be discussed at the meeting of St. Louis Acad—The indications are that attention will be devoted to the more eco-Washington University nomical and efficient handling of School, Scott and Euclid less-than-carload freight, with the School, Scott and Euclid by Dr. Edgar Anderson, of the world-famous Arboretum of Harvard Uni-Dr. Anderson formerly was

ness.
"It may be that this business can be handled to better advantage by the Railway Express Agency.
"One cannot understand such occurrences as this," Mrs. Emig said. by the Railway Express Agency, their origin, develop- which might at the same time absaid Mrs. Sauer's friends should and misuse, will be dis- sorb the functions of the car-for-Victor J. Azbe, consult-er, at a meeting of the like indications of possible radical not think of the murderer, except of the need of care and religious ling the passenger business, perling the passenger business, per-haps embracing developments in James Kellar before taking the the use of speedy, light units '7'th name of Campbell, confessed slayself-contained power. er of Mrs. Sauer, is held in Clayton

"Summing up the situation, the jail, and will be tried for firstnew competition by which the rail-roads are confronted does very naturally create apprehension with chine shop, and went to his emrespect to future railroad earn-ings. However, this competition be used in taking his wife to Caliscopal Diocese of Mis-hold its ninety-third an-ntion at Christ Church affects only a lesser part of rail-road traffic. Moreover, if the ap-prehension leads, as it now seems fore leaving his work a few days Thirteenth and Locust that it will, to a stimulation, first, before. When Mrs. Sauer, who had The Wom- of co-operation of railroads with never met Campbell before, refused annual meeting Jan. 28. ulation of initiative and enterprise beat her to death with a piece of nes E. Detweiler, a secre- in readjusting service and rates to iron pipe. His arrest and confesmeet the new conditions; and, sion were brought about within finally, to a thorough considera- three days following, by the Maple-Missions, will address the finally, to a thorough consideration of the need for extension or wood and St. Louis police. modification of the system of public regulation, my own belief is that the railroads will be able to work out their salvation and emerge from this point as they

have from others in the past.' CITY EMPLOYE 25 YEARS DIES

H. J. Scheffer of Water Depart-Henry J. Scheffer, 59 years old, coal purchaser for the city water department for nearly 25 years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1445 Linton avenue. He was active in church affairs. Two

sons are clergymen. Funeral services will be held at a. m. Thursday at Stroot and Carroll undertaking establishment. Surviving are the widow and three sons, the Rev. Blase J. Scheffer St. Aloysius Church; the Rev. Berisimo Scheffer, St. re 1886 Church, and Aloysius D. Scheffer.

Social Items

M R. AND MRS. JOHN HAMIL-TON BRIGGS, the latter the former Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, arrived this morning fol-lowing their honeymoon in Honolulu and are guests of Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, 50 Westmoreland place. They will spend several days here before going to New York to make their home. After a stay in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs spent several weeks in California, returning to St. Louis by way of Banff and Lake Louise. They were married Nov. 7.

Miss Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, 2010 Longfellow boulevard, has chosen Feb. 1 as the date of her wedding to J. Stanley Birge. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking officiating, and will be followed by a reception for the families and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The bride will be attended by

Miss Ruth Hilloch, Yonkers, N. Y., as maid of honor, and Miss Alice Dougan, Newark, N. J.; Miss Laura Capen and Miss Christine Gemmp, bridesmaids. Miss Hilloch and Miss Dougan are former classmates of the prospective bride at Mount Holyoke. The bride's brother, Temple Allen, will return home from the Harvard School of Business

Miss Virginia Cave, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Rhodes of the Coronado Hotel for supper E. Cave, 25 Washington terrace, and dancing.

TO GIVE DINNER



MISS ANNE ROBINSON.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. George R. Robinson, 443 East Argone drive, who will be hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Matilda Fontaine Jones, Administration, where he is a student, to be best man. The list of ushers is incomplete. Mr. Birge will take his bride to Arizona and California on a month's honeymoon.

William O. Shillington of Webster Groves, will take place Monday, Jan. 18.

Fox. 6351 Pershing avenue. The guests will be about 45 buds of the season and their escorts. Later law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. last month. Sydney M. Jr., who they will go to the Pal Lido room Dutro Plumb of Fairfield, Conn. has been making a West Indies-

They were guests at the Hotel,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, 12 Hortense place, are among the St. Louisans at the New Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where they Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert or the are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. St. Louis Country Club grounds and Lewis was until her marriage last week Mrs. Jacob Porter Tirrill. William G. Weld of Ladue road, and his son, Elliot K. Ludingword Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., who died yesterday from heart dispersion of the age of \$2, at his home,

Six St. Louisans nave been seected to judge the costumes at the Thrift ball to be given at Hotel Chase, Thursday night, for the ben-efit of Welcome Inn. They are: Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, Miss Georgia Elliot, Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Col. Joseph Gilman Miler, Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. and Meyrick Rogers. A prize will be given for the oldest, the prettiest and the homeliest costumes. Mrs. James Lee Johnson has called a meeting of the 60 young women who will act as barmaids omorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Chase, and at 11:30 o'clock Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. will preside

over a meeting of the ushers.

While the guests have been asked to appear in costume, this is not compulsory and those in formal attire will be admitted.

The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will make three ad-dresses to the parents of Mary Institute students. The meetings will be held at 2:30 p.m.. At the first, on Jan. 18, Dr. Block will speak on "Parents and the Jazz Age." Feb. 15 he will discuss "Spiritua Values in Education," and March 7
"How Far Freedom?" At the close of the talks the building will be opened for general inspection and students' work will be displayed.

Jan. 18 there will also be a special exhibition in the drawing room of paintings by Miss Helen Beccard of the Mary Institute Art Depart-

Elliot Kingman Ludington has returned to his home in New York

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris of Carrswold, with their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Virginia Harris, sailed yesterday from New Orleans for Panama. They expect to be away about two weeks. Miss Virginia Harris is a debutante of this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Kiplinger of Indianapolis, Ind., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Kiplinger's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Adreon, 5706 Cabanne avenue, for two weeks. Mrs. Kiplinger was formerly Miss Josephine Adreon.

Mrs. Walter Shipley, 9 Dartford place, and her debutante daughter. Miss Mary Dangerfield Shipley. Woodward of New York, and a foster daughter, Miss Elva M. Becker. to the West Indies.

iting Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown return to the Finch School followof the Cella road. Miss Brown, a ing a holiday visit to her mother.

Miss Julie Forgan, daughter of student of the Finch School in New Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forgan of York, left yesterday to resume her New York, formerly of St. Louis, studies. Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, has returned to her home after visdaughter of Mrs. Florence Parker

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Port Quarantined for Parrot Fever. | entry of birds of the parrot family | By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 11.—
An emergency quarantine was in effect at the harbor today against

as the result of the death late yesterday of United States Customs Inspector Walter R. Kaestner, 35 years old, of an illness diagnosed as psittacosis, or parrot fever.

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ENGLISH CABINET AFFIRMS STAND ON LAUSANNE PARLEY red From Page One.

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"If the Lausanne conference must be preceded by such a decla- damages caused in the devastated a national funeral similar to those ration of insolvability it becomes iseless to meet. One cannot cheap- day by the Havas News Agency deen French rights while at the nied this.

same time asking for French col- NATIONAL FUNERAL HELD iaberation. "If the act attributed to Dr German Government wishes to end the stiputations of the Young plan and the Versailles treaty. "It is necessary to await official confirmation, but it is clear no PARIS, Jan. 11.-Andre Magi-

the affirmation

creditors and debtors and of bring-

Briton, on Radio, Hopes U. S. Will

NEW YORK, Jan 11.-War debts

and reparations will be paid either

in something other than gold or at

this year to participate in

Sir William said he favored the

cancellatio nof past obligations,

war and therefore "more political than economic," following which

he would "tackle the problem of controlling money and making prices more stable." "The people on your side," the

speaker concluded, "who think

America should have nothing to do

with Europe except to collect debts

seem to be about to turn your great and glorious country into the

most notorious absentee landlord

Danger of War Greater Than in 1914, Says Newton D. Baker.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11 .-

France would have seized the left

bank of the Rhine had Germany's

reparations announcement come a year ago, in the opinion of former

Secretary of War Newton D. Ba-

made a year ago instead of now. the French army would have marched up the Rhine as far as

Dusseldorf, taken over the left

bank of the Rhine and seized the

the customs, then taken over the

German railroads, which produce

"Fortunately, Germany didn'

Baker said he was not surprised

at Bruening's announcement on reparations. "The surprising thing

is that Germany paid any," he

said, was only one "out of which

anything can happen," for the

danger of war, he declared, was

The reparations question,

say it a year ago. And France has learned something, but not much

considerable revenue.

in the last year"

"I am inclined to believe that if Bruening's statement had been

in history.

By the Associated Press.

especially those connected with the

Give "Necessary Co-Operation."

ing amelioration to the crisis."

By the Associated Press

during the war and later as Mindirt into a coal pit, were rescued the buoyant prosperity of 1929, ister of War devised great defen- yesterday. of France, was honored in death on the job constantly for 144 hours, of the French nation. The man others, who it was hoped are still

regions. Figures published vester. France's three last Marshals fol-France's three last Marshals followed the coffin from the Minis-MADRID, Jan. 11.—Antonio Fatry of War to the Church of the Invalides. There Cardinal Verdier pronounced absolution and Premier pronounced absolution are the control of the pronounced absolution and Premier of the control of the "No one contests the gravity of the world crisis, and in order to go beyond the period of depression Laval paid homage to Maginot as a simple soldier patriot in a eulogy during which he stressed France's SeVILLE, Jan. 11.—Gov. Vicente Sol warned the Government at Maforeseen by the Hoover-Laval communique adjustments are necessary in the intergovernmental sys-

formulas capable of satisfying up the life of the late War Minis-

TEN SOVIET RAIL WORKERS CONVICTED IN WRECK INQUIRY

ive Sent to Prison for Varying Terms, Five Fined; Two Others Reprimanded. MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—Ten railroad

the cost of the economic collapse in a wreck on the Yaroslav line in Federal Reserve banks and the workers, accused of responsibility of the entire Western world, Sir which several passengers were American banking community met William Beveridge, British econo- killed, were convicted yesterday this run, giving a demonstration of william Beveridge, British economist, told radio listeners in a speech broadcast from yondon yesterday.

They were the soundness of our gold standard, represents a great achievement, terms of imprisonment. Two others and the said. "The American dollar is "Nationalism," Sir William add- ers were acquitted. The formal charge was "breaking this now and believes it. The first

"Nationalism," Sir william as ed, "is bad economics, as well as labor discipline during a period credit of the world remains unlabor discipline during a period which is the most important for so-substantial volume since the end of that the United States would de- cialistic construction." One got the maximum, 10 years; this run, and an important step

what he termed "necessary international co-operation," to pull the two eight months, and five were national confidence."

Tree-ripened fruit world out of its present economic fined. The acquitted men were Wiggin attributes much of the world's ills to high tariffs Point

GERMAN MINERS, ENTOMBED

en Others; Trapped Follow-ing Earthquake. BEUTHEN, Germany, Jan. 11 .-

when an earthquake shook tons of Rescue workers, who have been

ESTIMATE OF SPANISH JOBLESS

or payments.

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WORLD HAS FAITH IN U. S. DOLLAR, SAYS A. H. WIGGIN Continued From Page One.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH are normally made primarily by that country had exhibited goods, he asserted that the gold of the world "is abundantly adequate" cially the last year. She mitted to pay for each other in a demanded of her, but she normal way.

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PARIS, Jan. 11.—Andre Maginot, "Sergeunt of Verdun," who served his country in the trenches served his country in the trenches when an earthquake shock tong of

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Selby, Mary Virginia.

Stacks, Jay Varwig, Margaret

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WALTZ, ALEXANDER—On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1932, at 5:30 at m., to other in-law. The prother-in-law. The prother-in-law. The prother-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-second year.

Interment in St. Mat. (c)

E. (nee Pruetzel) — Sunday, Jan. 10, 1932, and Jan. 2 at 5:30 at St. Marys, Mo., Wednesday, Jan. 13. (c) beloved wife of Ben F. other of Mrs. Clara elast Hartmann, Mrs. Lens hidd Meyer, Barney and our dear mother-in-law. Test on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., to St. Louis Calvary Cemetery.

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| 12. 2. p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemery. A member of Gravois Farmers' club, c

St. Louis Lodge No. 5, special ses lied at 3765 Lindell bl., Wednesday. . 12:30 p. m., funeral of our late bro d past grand, C. B. Woodward, Off d members requested to attend. Visi MeHENRY, KATE (nee Early)—Entered into rest in Union, Mo., on Sunday Jandon 10, 1932, at 11:50 a, m., dearly beloved wife of John MeHenry, dear mother of Mrs. W. H. Hurley of Miami, Ok., Cathryn MeHenry of St. Louis and Mrs. William Berdins of Union. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 10 o'clock, from Immaeuliate Conception Church, Union, Mo. Interment in church cemetery. welcome.

J. LESLIE PURDOM. N. G.

L. O. H. ERICKSON, Sec. (c2'
Wildey Encampment No. 1—Special ses
son called at 3765 Lindell bl., Wednesday
Jan. 13. 12:30 p. m., funeral of our late
patriarch, C. B. Woodward. Officers a
members requested to attend. Visitors wel
come. JOHN F. KELLAR, C. P.
C. A. WITHERSPOON, R. S. D.—Of 3422 William rest Sunday Jan. 10, husband of the late dear father Rahe B. E. Mallette of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. W. B. Smith, Leo Mallette, deceased, and George Mallette, brother of James A. and Mrs.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Mallette, brother of James A. and Mrs. Josephine Benson, our grandfather and uncle.

Interment Oak Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin parkors, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Sunset. Member of Painters' Union. (c)

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Paul Conferer of S. t. Wenceslaus Parish. (46x)
was a member of B. of L. F.
Louis Lodge No. 21. (22)
HM—If 3708A Potomac street,
had rest on Sunday, Jan. 12,
265 p. m., beloved father of
Helton, Mrs. Edna Opermaa
ary Heige (nee Griffin) and Jim
dear brother-in-law, father-indear brother-in-law, father-indear brother-in-law, father-indear brother-in-law father-in-To the Stockholders of the MORGAN LINEN SERVICE. INC.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Morgan Linen Service, Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 2025 Morgan st., St. Louis, Mo., on the 26th day of January, 1932, at the hour of 9 a. m. for the purpose of: purpose of:

1. Electing directors for the ensuing

purpose of:

1. Electing directors for the ensuing year.

2. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. LYONS, Secy.

STOCAHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hreby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing C. will be held at the office of the company Twelith boulevars. Missouri, on Monday Jan. 10 8823, convening at 9 o'clock in the carried of intectors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

A. G. LINCOLM, Secretary.

S. Louis Jan. 2. 1932.

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2. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

F. T. HANSELMAN, Asst. Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICE is Icreby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of The Columbia Towel and Linen Service Co. will be held at the office of the company, 3834 Finney av. St. Louis, Mo. on the 98th day of January, 1932, at the hour of 2 p. m. for the purpose of the company, 3834 Finney av. St. Louis don't be 10 m. for the purpose of the company, 3834 Finney av. St. Louis and properly come before the meeting.

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LOST AND FOUND FOUND'

DEATHS

SCHWETZ, OFFICER WILLIAM—3655A
Nebraska avenue, entered into rest on
Friday, Jan. 8, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., dearly
beloved husband of Gertrude Schwetz (nee
Farrar), and dear father of Antoinette
Schwetz, our dear son, brother, son-in-law,
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis new funeral home.
2006 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 12.
Requiem mass at St. Thomas of Aquin
Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member
of St. Louis Police Department. (cl)
SMITH, ANNA BISHOT—Entered into rest
Sunday, Jan. 10, 1932, in her eightyfourth year, dear mother of Charles Noble
Smith and the late Edna Ward.
Service at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive
street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment
Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
STACKS, JAY—Ags 32 years, of Detroit, FOUND BY POLICE Sth District—6 keys.
9th District—Shepherd dog.
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radishes.
10th District—Bank Book.

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STACKN, JAY—Age 32 years, of Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1932, dear husband of Agnes Gloria Stacks (nee Sipp), our dear brother, brother-in-law and Miscellaneous Lost
BANK BOOK—Lost, Mississippi Valley, Return to 704 Title Guaranty Bldg. (cl.)
BILLFOLD—Lost, black with gold corners; contains some money and other papers; reward. VIctor 1028. (c3)
BRIEF CASE—Lost; Venice, III., Thursday wight, containing papers; 35 reward, Phone Van Camps, CEntral 1870. 908 Clark. (c2) uncle.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from
residence of James B. Sparks, 3221 Delor
street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Moydell service.
(c) BRIEF CASE-Lost; in colored section business cards; return to 45

Moydell service. (e)
VARWIG, MARGARET—Entered into resion Sunday, Jan. 10, 1932, at 4:25 p.
m., beloved daughter of Rudolph and
Mamie Varwig (nee Holley).
Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1932,
at 8:30 a. m., from Geo. E. Mahler funeral
home, 4725 St. Louis avenue, to Blessed
Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary
(ce) containing business cards; return to 452 Easton av. Liberal reward. (c CIGARETTE CASE—Lost; ostrich skin name Scott on case. Riverside 7860R. REYS—Lost; 7: leather case: Grand an liaska. LAclede 4337.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; lady's, brown, a Welst-n Recreativalleys; reward. 401t Arsenal. LAclede 2874. (cl) PURSE—Lost; black, with cash and keys on Tower Greve car. Saturday night. DElmar. 6009W. Reward. ward DEI, 1621. 16

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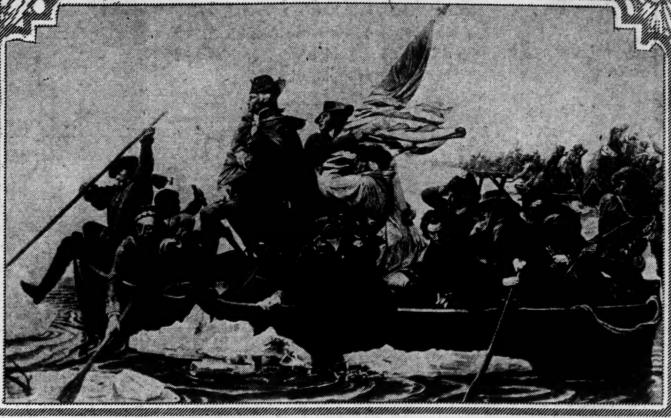
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Quilted jacket and huge ear muffs worn by this guard as he stands at railroad station in Manchuria where the thermometer often goes way below zero in winter.



"Washington Crossing the Delaware," known to every school child, which has been kept in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for many years, is to be taken down and put away. The picture (by Emanuel Leutze) is 21 feet long and 12 feet in height, and the space is wanted for other exhibits.

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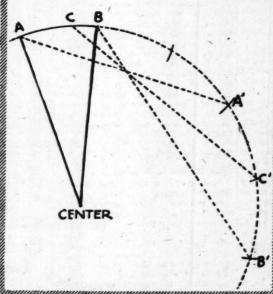
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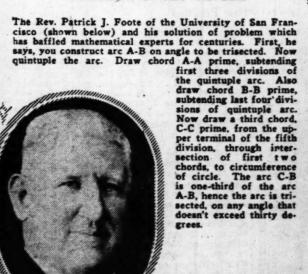
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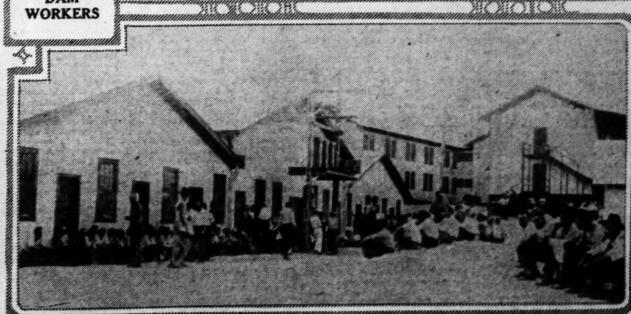
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Never wait for a second bell."

"Did you have to ring a second bell able come out, and bell for me?" queried Trueman, in Thirty, too, and they all sat around Assertia. L. L. she showed such dis-

on the power and grant enjoying of the cool breeze coming up the Pass.

Your supper," returned Thiry. She was standing near where Preston was standing near where Preston at the head of the table. Here were moments of pale gloom, then

doesn't spoil your appetits!" being in the company of most any step into the scene.

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THE Fourth HUSBAND Of GLORIA SWANSON

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8. e rancher.

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How Handsome Mike Farmer, the Irish Playboy, Won the Screen Star and Was Snubbed by the Notables of Hollywood.

-BY GILBERT SWAN-



MICHAEL FARMER.

Seemed to have money -but not too much."

One gathered that here was Wal, Rock, meet Range Pres. a hearty laugh; she liked news of lead. It didn't work. And new, after all these years, ing quietly. A fraction of an' Scool, which is short for some Preston retired within his cable. Wiss Swanson is putting on her and any short for and soon after the beys simulated super-production, a rare leve story, and any their spors jingling, their and a challenge to the scenarists of some about but you cannot be seen and a challenge to the scenarists of some about but you cannot be seen. very excited about. There was yes, one story that

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Any apology, rejoined Rock.

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ed through the boulevards and the two girls disappeared.

That was the end of the Marilyn Miller-Michael Farmer episode.

O it comes to that season Seasons in Paris—when the steeplechase week is on Every-one entertains. The gay Paris that one reads about becomes a reality; there is dancing, wining and dining and a spirit of Mardi

er, was giving one of the swankiest parties of this particular season. Society and stage folk mixed as they do at such affairs—and Gloria Swanson, in Paris for a vacation, met Michael Farmer.

confetti and varicolored streamers

HERE AND THERE

- ON THE AIR

night and Wednesday night. WARC



GLORIA SWANSON and her fourth husband, MICHAEL FARNER.

Still, it must have all been kept ing to Hollywood rumer, that such rather quiet at first, except from postures would make her seem less certain friends.

nation: Glorious Gloria was in love reporting that Gloria is expecting and threatening marriage again, the stock again.

They were married on Aug. 16. Meanwhile, Hollywood is trying cations due to the fact that Gioria's not to accept Mr. Farmer. divorce decree hadn't become final. they had a second ceremony-on determined and forceful young

are talking about the "revived a spark" to be found in her acting. And just what Farmer intends to to bereafter is another of the several remaining mysteries.

Nor is it outside the scope of the scenario that, just about the E. time that Glaria and Michael were married, Gioria's previous husband. marrying the levely Constance Ben-

There were mornlight rides along She has a daughter, Girria Sam-Michael came back, too-but to never allowed press cameramen to photograph them-for fear, accord-

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HEALTH

perts. Edited by Dr. logs Galdston, for the New York Acodemy of Medicine

Fever in Children N infants and young temperature is likely to the least provocation Frequently the mother less to know what to do It is neither possible to fical to send for the dome time haby runs a limb

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could only read the letters me to me from girls who everything-good clothes nice homes, all the surface

ions who say they cannot friends! Fortunately ething a little better than the appearance of prosperity the requirements for making Everyone knows that an tive setting makes a girl more ve, but one can have a nice ere is always the temptation tute cheap doo-dads to take place of elegance. But the crude bric-a-brac, blatant called "drapes" now iraperies") are sometimes ed on walls, perhaps not e to the piece of furnitur flowers. An unobtrus figured chintz, a table with

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DEAR MRS. CARR: Please ice and print my lett

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by Zane Grey =

ROM Preston's ranch the Pass spread into a wider stretch of grassy knolls tipped by cedars, and grassy flats dotted by cedars, and grassy ridges sloping like hog-backs down from the walls of gray and green. Ten miles and more of the most beautiful meadow and pasture land in the West! Dots and strings and bunches of cattle gave life to the scene.

Beyond the grassy levels and mounds the Pass changed to a ver dant floor, only here and there showing a glint of open parks. The walls leaned away, less rugged and rocky. From the league-wide forested floor, then, the Pass restricted to one-third that width and began its magnificent step by step, up and up, to open into the golden foothill country.

Pass—the grand gap that split the mountain range and gave the felicitous name to this beautiful rent in the crust of the earth. A bell called Rock to supper

When he reached the cabin, to find the Preston boys straddling the benches, it was to be accosted by "Say, cowboy, when you hyar the

supper bell you come a-r'arin'. Never wait for a second bell." "Did you have to ring a second bell for me?" queried Trueman, in "I did-or you'd have missed

your supper," returned Thiry. She was standing near where Preston sat at the head of the table. Her face seemed to catch the afterglow of sunset, and her eyes, too.

"Thanks... I'm sorry to be late. I didn't hear... "Rock, you set hyar on my right. Thet'll put you across from Thiry. Hope it doesn't spoil your appetite! "Dad, instead of cracking jokes you should introduce Mr. Rock to the other boys," reproved Thiry,

calmly. "Scuse me. Let's see. Are w all hyar? . . . Whar's Ash?"
"He rode off somewheres," replied one of the boys.

"Wal, Rock, meet Range Preston, an' thet's his real name . . . an' Scoot, which is short for som handle Ma gave him once . . . an' Boys, this is Truman Rock."

Preston's humorous introduction, and Rock's friendly response, elicited only a "howdy" from each of these older sons.

Preston. "Set down, Rock, au' "Reckon we can eat now," added

DRESENTLY Rock stole glance at Thiry, to catch her asked. eyes on him. That made him so happy he did not dare risk an-But he could see her plate, and that the food on it diminished slowly. She was not hungry. His coming to Sunset Pass had unaccountably troubled her. It puzzled and annoyed Rock. It was far from flattering. He was not such a cad that he would impose himself on a girl who disliked him on first sight. But Rock could not believe that could be wholly true. What had he done to deserve that? If he had been rude or bold that

day of the meeting in Winter's store, he could understand. But he had only been full of fun -he could not remember saving omen. So his mind ran, and

The long table was bountifully spread, steaming, savory. Mrs. Preston sat at the foot, with Lucy on one side and Burr on the other. Alice's place was next to Rock. him. The twins and Albert, with back, sat next to Thiry, faces over Alice. There was hardly any un-

necessary conversation.

Its end and the foothills, now mystic and dim, poured a medium like transparent lilac water. It moved. It flashed and glinted, as if falling stars shot through it down to the depths of amethyst. And every second there was change, till the light faded, to show Sunset Pass only, a wild, broken defile, shading to gray and black.

Rock sat on the edge of the porch, attended again by the children. The older sons stalked away while the younger lingered, evi-dently accepting the newcomer. The womenfolk, except Thiry, who had gone into the other cabin with her father, were in the kitchen.

AN you tell Tom from Harry?" Burr asked, mischievously, of Rock.

"No. Can you?"
"Sure can," he replied, then whispered, "I'll tell you how if

you get stuck." Presently the rancher came out

to break Rock in on tomorrow.' he said. "Grease the wheels of the green wagon. Then hitch up an go down to the slaughter-house."

match the color of the frock—coral being one of the more popular evening shades this season. White go down to the slaughter-house. Fold tight an' pack all the hides thet are dry. Haul them up to the An' Tom, next mornin' soon as it's light you hitch up again an'

Beyond and above the foothills | An' thet day an' till I come back yawned the western end of the you-all work on the new pasture "All right, Pa," drawled Tom. "Rock, thet doesn't sound much like work to you. But your job is

to keep these three harum scarums from ridin' off into the woods. You'll have your hands full, fer they're shore Indians."

"Boss, if I can't hold them in I'll do the work myself,' replied Before the hour passed, Mrs.

Thiry, too, and they all sat around on the porch and grass enjoying the cool breeze coming up the Pass The moon shone brighter as the clouds grew more open. There were moments of pale gloom, then a long interval of silver light. The shadow of the pines on the white grass fascinated Rock. And presently he found that being there, except for the silent Thiry so disturbing to him, was no different from being in the company of most any hospitable Western family. The discordant note—Ash Preston—was absent. Rock made himself as a hearty laugh; she liked news of lead. It didn't work.

the outside world. Preston retired within his cabin, and soon after the boys slouched dark lank forms silhouetted against the moon-blanched grass.

Thiry had been standing some

moments, in the shadow of the cabin, apparently listening.

"Why—pleased, I'm sure," re-plied Rock, haltingly, scarce able Good nights were exchanged, and his fortune in the great world. Rock found himself walking away shadowed moonlight, with Thiry so hard to introduce. Gloria found beside him.

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When supper ended, dusk had you," she said, very quietly.

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"What did you tell father?" "I asked for a job," returned was eventually to marry!

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"That's different, I apologize." poses, a stranger.

"Miss Preston, you don't owe me Michael Farmer returned to New another scene in this interesting

alone. There was a lighter lamp enhanced with several coats of cor-

down an' meet us at the Flats. Then you come back tween the fourth and fifth toes and consisted chiefly of a colored leather was in New York frequently . . .

THE Fourth HUSBAND Of GLORIA SWANSON



MARILYN MILLER, who almost

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

OR many years Gloria Swanson
has wanted to be a producer. Years ago, when she Preston and Alice came out, and starring on the Paramount lot at Astoria, L. I., she showed such discontent with the methods of studio production that a terrific clash of temperaments resulted.

A certain director, small and squat of stature, who was charged with making a current Swanson feature, was wont to tear his hair as Gloria found fault with this and that. She would squint through the glass finder of the camera, would rearrange chairs and finally step into the scene. "She can't do everything," he

would remark, "She'll crack up." Well, Gloria didn't exactly do agreeable as he knew how, to the that, but she had quite a siege of youngsters especially, and then to nerves. And when she came out the mother, who responded readily. of it—there she was; a producer She was of pioneer extraction, in her own name; with her own simple, virile and sincere. She had studio, her own ideas and her own

And now, after all these years, Miss Swanson is putting on her super-production; a rare love story, Boots, whose proper name is Frank away, their spurs jingling, their and a challenge to the scenarists of the Hollywood from whence she gone about, but not enough to get comes.

To begin with, there's no great TRUEMAN rose to say good romantic touch in changing one's name from Gloria Swanson to Mrs. Michael Farmer.

suggests the solid soil, the substan-"Mr. Rock, would you like to tial countryside—everything that's ago, and it had gone out walk with me to my cabin?" she far afield from the romantic and colorful film sets of Hollywood. Michael Farmer came from such

a background-Cork, Ireland. But to conceal his amaze and joy. he has traveled a long, long way What old-fashioned courtesy! from the bogs since he left to seek under the great dark pines, in the figure married a man who is quite

light-stepping, with her profile unknown to Hollywood. He has showing clear-cut and cold in the spent little time there. His first moonlight. As she did not speak, public appearance before the ce-Trueman dismissed the idea that lebrities of the cinema world was

T HAT'S part of the scenario.

Here was a handsome, strapping young fellow, officially acanything to which Thiry could take exception, unless it was that silly remark about the spilled rice being an omen. So his mind ran and approved by one who an exception.

At last she slowed her step hest. At last she slowed her step, hesi. Sennett was urging comics to toss thank you.

The tale goes that Gloria had

light. The night wind breathed in the huge spreading mass of foliage covernead. How supernaturally beau-ranged one of those "meet the boy 1930—which was just 12 months of the Chicago Opera; Everett iful the place and moment!

The girl confronted Trueman, and luloid city is famous. She had sent face had the sheen of the out hundreds of invitations. The first Marilyn came back to New York

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Market had the Metropolitan with Gloria Swanson as his bride.

Opera: Mario Chamlee, Dennis Marilyn came back to New York King, the Man About Town quaroccupied seats on the bench beyond

Alice. There was hardly any un
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Alice was hardly any nd mystery of the shade.

invited. There was to be music Michael was also in Gotham. A "Mr. Rock, I want to talk to and food and chatter—and—came brief statement of their possible

ass?" she asked, gravely.

"Honest!—What do you mean?" the applause of her fellow play. It was shortly after clos: time. Monday to Friday, inclusive. They couldn't get in. There was Toscha Seidel, the violinist, plays This was real-she was presenting Michael Farmer, the lad she banging at the door when-open it the Monday and Wednesday night

A nice scene, as you can see, for "Did you let him believe the job a scenario! You can envision the vas your sole reason for coming?"

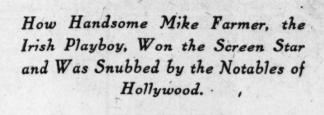
"No. He said I hadn't been long so what? So only a few of the "EY wanted a ring! . . . In a hurry! . . . They got it, apparently, for Marilyn went about has scheduled this concert for towas your sole reason for coming?" principals to suit yourself.
"No. He said I hadn't been long So what? So only a few of the in trailin' you up. He was good- invited guests put in an appear- displaying it.

"Oh-you did!" she exclaimed. He was, to all intents and pur- the "glorious Gloria."

"Boys, hyar's some work fer you break Rock in on tomorrow."

al fingernail polish and huge coral rings. The rings and nails often match the color of the frock—coral being one of the more popular eve-

"Walk, I reckon?" asked Tom conically.
"Wal, you can run if you like."



-BY GILBERT SWAN-



MICHAEL FARMER.

. Seemed to have money -but not too much. a chap who had acquired the continental habit of doing his playing quietly. A fraction of not any too well. A certain amount of harmless-enough gossip

very excited about. There was-yes, one story that the whole town knew!

ICHAEL FARMER'S name Michael Farmer.

The very name, Michael Farmer, M had been around the Mazda light belt just about a year suggests the selid soil, the substanlike the brilliant signs of Broadway after midnight. That was the occasion when he

seemed to be marrying Marilyn Miller, the lovely dancer. And it seemed that a grandmother in Cork had died and left Mich- the boulevards and afternoons with his fortune in the great world.

Seldom has a famous national ael Farmer some money. So he set the smart Paris social set gathered riage, and an adopted son, Joseph.

Seldom has a famous national forth into the world of business, for the opening of the races.

These children have been brought Stopping in London he learned a

thing or two about motors. Then, a number of years ago, he woo. opened up a shop in Paris. was handling a number of exclusive and very expensive cars. After that he went into the insurance business—car insurance seemed to be his specialty-and the firm of "Michael Farmer, Inc.," came into Noted Singers

existence. No, he's no millionaire, they will On Sunday Program.

shade around her cabin. Outside the circle there were spaces of silver moonlight, and then streaks and bars of black shadow rooms.

When supper ended, dusk had just fallen. It was not going to be very dark, at least early in the evening. for a half-moon soared evening for a half-moon soared when the state encouraged.

"Yes?" rejoined Trueman, encouragingly, but he was not in the least encouraged.

"He evening! marriage came over the cables from abroad. They were, it was of mind of the heroine.

Obviously, she was in love. Ob
At any rates the next chapter of the properties of the proper marriage came over the cables Symphonic Music be very dark, at least early in the least encouraged.

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much consternation and not a little

But—there was no wedding. And

it. I laughed and agreed with him."

Why? The answer lies some- that's another of the little mystehim."

New Program Later there came tales of still Begins Tonight.

That's different, I apologize."

Miss Preston, you don't owe me any apology." rejoined Rock, stiffly.

"Yes, I do. I thought you'd decived Dad—the same as so many riders have done."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Coral Popular

Evening Stade

Fashionable hands in Paris are enhanced with several coats of coral rings. The rings and nails often match the color of the frock—coral fingernail polish and huge coral rings. The rings and nails often match the color of the frock—coral states while fur arternoon coats and while for role and darmment is used.

One asked more questions and consisted chiefly of a colored leather role and leather though were supposed in the role and consisted chiefly of a colored leather role and leather though were supposed of represented for the match of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
... H. V. Kaltenborn is scheduled to return to the air tomorrow night.
... The Carabelli orchestra of Buenos Aires is to play again in the KSD hour of dance music next Thursday night. Joe

RADIO TUBES



ed through the boulevards and the

That was the end of the Marilyn Miller-Michael Farmer episode.

O it comes to that season of

seasons in Paris—when the steeplechase week is on. Every-

one entertains. The gay Paris that one reads about becomes a

reality; there is dancing, wining and dining and a spirit of .Mardi

Chanel, the international couturi-

er, was giving one of the swankiest parties of this particular season.

Society and stage folk mixed as

Romance was born in a whirl of

confetti and varicolored streamers

on, in Paris for a vacation,

they do at such affairs-and Gloria

met Michael Farmer.

two girls disappeared.

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And if you don't think she will

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and

Amusement

Announcements

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Part 1

Still, it must have all been kept ing to Hollywood rumor, that such rather quiet at first, except from pictures would make her seem less certain friends.

After that, it traveled over the Right now the newspapers are nation: Glorious Gloria was in love reporting that Gloria is expecting and threatening marriage again. the stork again.

They were married on Aug. 16, Meanwhile, Hollywood is trying Then, because of compli- to make up its mind whether cations due to the fact that Gloria's not to accept Mr. Farmer. But Glorious Gloria is a very divorce decree hadn't become final, they had a second ceremony-on determined and forceful young

Well, they've honeymooned and visited the old folks back in Ire- "sell" Hollywood to Michael, and land—and that's all over now. And Michael to Hollywood—well, you Gloria seems to have a hit picture just don't know Gloria. in "Tonight or Never," and critics are talking about the "revived apark" to be found in her acting. And just what Farmer intends to do hereafter is another of the several remaining mysteries.

Nor is it outside the scope of the scenario that, just about the time that Gloria and Michael were married, Gloria's previous husband, the Count Henri de Falaise, was marrying the lovely Constance Ben-

nett. —just as in the pictures.

This marriage is Gloria's fourth.

There were moonlight rides along She has a daughter, Gloria Somborn, born during her first mar-And Gloria came back—to work! up in seclusion, and the actress has Michael came back, too-but to never allowed press cameramen to photograph them-for fear, accord-

Moss' orchestra, widely known in the East, will be the North American orchestra on the program.

Births Recorded

tell you, but he has a good pushed and is not another fortune hunter. He got along very well on his own, thank you.

Well, he had elegant foreign cars to drive; and there were many lovely American actresses visiting paris from time to time, and tifey all wanted to see the town.

It was in Paris that he met Maring hyn Miller. And, so the story went, reproposed to her in November of oy 1930—which was just 12 months elbefore he was starting back home ent with Gloria Swanson as his bride.

Marilyn came back to New York marilyn came back to New York and it wasn't so very long before and it wasn't so very long before and Marian Anderson, a condition of the Chicago Opera; Mario Chamlee, Dennis King, the Man About Town quartet and Marian Anderson, a condition of the Metropolitan of t

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by es perts. Edited by Dr. 1ago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Fever in Children N infants and young chil temperature is likely to ris the least provocation

Frequently the mother oss to know what to do. It is neither possible nor tical to send for the doctor time baby runs a little

Then, again, fever is A complicating fact is that a rise in temperature is a freq early sign of trouble, a number preciable fever. thermometer she must apprec

its limitations as well as its val-When a child appears ill, let thing serious because the ch runs no temperature. Abnormal appearance or

vior with or without fever calls ! medical attention. One must know the child fully appreciate the thermometer r

Some children will get a temp ature of 101 degrees with a sim constipation, while others will reach above this temperature et

The physician who has had opportunity to study a child so will learn the ease or frequ with which it is inclined to get a fever. Careful observation will at tim

reveal a dietary factor as the principal cause of fever in young chi

Over-indulgence in sweets and starchy foods leads to an "up of digestion and to fever. The tres ment is self-evident.
While one should not

alarmed by a slight rise of temp ature, say, to 101 degrees per tum, in children who are pron temperature, it is wisest not to in children whose temperatu

usually even. In all circumstances it is bes confine the feverish child to while the temperature is up.

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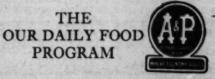
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STATION KWK 8:45. A M.

rly and cheaply that it is em the house. I have had many ances to make friends with boys d girls but I always let the cons at home keep me from it. I had the experience laughed at once and it sort made me feel I would give up my friends. I am 20 years old. uld that be right? E. E. K.

u could only read the letters me to me from girls who everything-good clothes nice homes, all the surface tions who say they cannot friends! Fortunately there

nething a little better than the appearance of prosperity the requirements for making Everyone knows that an tive setting makes a girl more ive, but one can have a nic ere is always the temptation to itute cheap doo-dads to take place of elegance. But the gim-crack, artificial flowcrude bric-a-brac, called "drapes" now a matter of fact, few picture ed on walls, perhaps not eve to the piece of furnitur

figured chintz, a table with zines or books, three or fou rs, one large one under possibly with a chintz co Perhaps one vase with Chi greens or a bough of fall be from the woods. A rug ons in the high color of te anvone. Get to work, st

the gim-crack and keep to your father, if he had rt of Domestic Relations at aps they will have some

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: Please vice and print my letter

dear Mrs. Carr, I do

I loved him very much a Well, he made anoth after that, but has never on up. I think he is disap-ted in me and has lost all hi ect for me; though his lies con ed me that I was not going to in letting him get fresh. It first experience and now I will go out or accept other atter a. Oh, the foolish girls, wh en to these blandishments of losing the dearest of low who lose it because of the Sometimes I feel I can't s

have a talk with him or

our father or brother. A m would be guilty of such ru a young girl is not a wort for your love. Don't ver his respect for you—I e for himself? It isn't his fi erience, you may be sure of th you are kind to want to a r girls. But I believe ld be grateful and no de ll help them in the fact that y ntained your courage in of such an experience. Men are not all like that. Y I know some who are worth your preciation. Forget him if y

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: sister and I who like St. L who make nice friends we are terribly handicap ne perfectly unaccounta' le end, we always come back Louis. My father is unabl but we have an inls are popular and would like ablish ourselves and have quite sure our parents le ust what the trouble is

When our friends come ouse my mother and father ude to them. We go about wi ry refined young crowd. I BILLIE AND JACKI

ou are about old enough your parents that you

be right? E. E. K.

rse it wouldn't be right.

appearance of prosperity

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TON AM.

Martha Carr

CAR MRS. CARR: I really Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis e a problem to face. You I have a drunken father sn't give a cent toward the of my kid sister. Mother Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general ake a very small amount of weekly. We have to live so interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters, of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have and cheaply that it is emto have company come e. I have had many their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. ut I always let the conhome keep me from it. think if a boy cared for would let this stand in I had the experience of

remaining in St. Louis and con tinuing your school work. And hed at once and it sort that you can find a place to stay since they always return anyway that you can find a place to stay that you can find a place to stay while they take a "tour" if they must. Nothing consumes an inmust. Nothing consumes an income like this pulling up, selling se it wouldn't be right.
ald only read the letters and moving here and there. It realto me from girls who erything—good clothes, ce homes, all the surface s who say they cannot reasons to offer that might influends! Fortunately there ence your parents without showing any disrespect. A sic! man is a very miserable one and sometimes requires a change of climate. Talk irements for making Everyone knows that an to your mother alone.

etting makes a girl more but one can have a nice ithout much investment.

always the temptation to home of a young man's sister cheap doo-dads to take for the holidays out of town, My of elegance. But the boy friend was asked also. We m-crack, artificial flow-were entertained in the best of ie bric-a-brac, blatant ways, and now I would like to less pillows covered with show my appreciation at least by sleazy curtains (what we writing a letter. But I am in need d "drapes" now instead of a little advice as to what kind ties") are sometimes a of a letter to write. Also how soon to the unsophisticated. should I write it? LILLIAN. er of fact, few pictures

walls, perhaps not even lows except those which someone's house for the week-end Post-Dispatch. When you have been staying in the piece of furniture, or longer, it is absolutely necessary the most perfect of ar-lowers. An unobtrusive to your hostess within a few days ole curtains in plain col-after the visit. Although your let-KWK—Singing Lady (chain). ured chintz, a table with a ler is somewhat belated now, you kew program. it or near, with a few still must write to the boy's sister es or books, three or four —and at once.

"Bread and butter letters,"

one large one under the ossibly with a chintz cov-thaps one vase with Christ-bling blocks for a good many; thens or a bough of fall ber-them the woods. A rug un-ficult, it is hard to imagine. Don't in color and two chair be stiff or stilted. Even when you in the high color of the and you have a place to yone. Get to work, stain the natural and somewhat informal in the color of the color o irs if they are worn, take in tone. Older people are gener-gim-crack and keep the ally pleased with any expression your father, if he has a friendly and spontaneous.

the matter to the mestic Relations and Dear Mrs. So-and-So: I don't ake the matter to the they will have some sug-know when I have had such a Rev. Caemmerer. Music. good time as I did at your home KWK—The Hoofers. during the holidays. You were so good to ask us and to entertain us e some of your splendid and print my letter so AR. MRS. CARR: Please be a warning to other

I have seen Ted and Gloria, and pretty clothes. But Mrs. Carr. I do not

ACROSS.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Close Pursuit

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



PUFF .. PUFF ... THAT THATCHER SURE YOU BETTER SHOVE OFF QUICK SO WE

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







WHY DO THEY ASK A FOOTBALL ! PLAYER TO MAKE A SPEECH ? THEY WOULDN'T ASK AN ORATOR TO KICK A GOAL

Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD-Dinner Music KWK-Raising Junior (chain). WIL-Tiger Trio.

At 5:15. KSD-"Skippy" (chain. Also WENR, WHO, WOW). First of a new series based on the "Skippy" comic which appears daily in the

WIL-Virginia Williams. At 5:30.

KSD-Ponce Sisters (chain. Also WOW, WDAF, WWJ). WIL-Pretzelbenders' orchestra. KWK-The Vagabonds (chain). KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe," drama (chain).

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain. WIL-Variety Boys. KWK-Little Orphan Annie chain. Also WENR).

KMOX-Orchestra. At 6:00. KFUO-Young people's program,

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX - Myrt and Marge WIL-Little Theater players.

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16. Cultivates

20. Exclamation

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man's name
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53. Limb
54. Meadow
56. Fruit
container
57. South
American
river
58. Philippine
peasant

59. Sea eagle

At 6:15. KWK-Prosperity program. KMOX-Tommy 'ralk; Dialogue. WENR, WDAF, WOW-Lannin's

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Dry Parsonage Peminine

7. Go down
8. Perceives
9. Unnaturalized residents
10. Transgression

KSD Market Reports

WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. KMOX—Boswell Sisters and Haring's orchestra—(chain. Also WCCO, KMBC). KFUO-Address, Rev. Caemmerer. Music.

WIL—Dinner music. KMOX—Morton Downey, Tony WOAF, WENR).

WOAF, WENR).

"The Twenty-Four Dollar Island," or chestra and voices, "The Waterways of the Empire State," mixed voices, Thibute to New York, "West Point March," orchestra and Tom Brown, tenor (chain).

WIL—Barn dance,

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At 6:45.

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain).

KWK — Morgan L. Eastman's KSD—Senator Robert M. La concert orchestra and Fireside Follette will be interviewed by Wij-

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC). Barbara Maurel, contralto, Margaret Santry and woman speaker.

KSD-String Quartet (chain). WIL-Revue. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, WGN).

At 7:30. KSD—Lawrence Tibbett, bari-tone; Daly's Orchestra and male quartet (chain. Also WMAQ, WOW,

WIL-Studio program. KWK — Death Valley Days drama (chain. Also WJZ, WLS, V 20. Exclamation
21. Doomed
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24. Lift
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30. Organ of
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36. Animal's
home
37. Post of a
staircase
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45. Two 35 KFAB). "The Little Bodie Dress-maked." Gene Arnold, narrator. KMOX — Kate Smith, songs chain. Also WOWO, WCCO, WGN, KMBC).

At 7:45. KMOX-France Laux.

At 8:00. KSD-Frank Parker, tenor; Horck's orchestra, and Adele Starr, contralto (chain. Also WEAF WGY, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WMAQ). The program will oper with the Overture to "Mignon" and will include "Spanish Serenade" and "Why Fall in Love Again?" WLW-Band concert of good

WIL-Al Lyons' Gang. KWK-Bargy's orchestra; male uartet and soloists (chain. Also WJZ, WJR, WLS, KSTP, WSM). KMOX-Mills Brothers Negro KMBC, WGN).

At 8:15. KMOX-Broadcast Rehearsals chain. Also WOWO, WGN). Mildred Hunt, blues singer, and Harry

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(chain. Also WWJ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WENR).

Singers' male quartet (chain. Also liam Hard (chain).

KYW, WSB, WMC). The orchestra will play Waldteufel's "Espana Mounted Police dramas. A new Waltz" and excerpts from "Carseries of programs based on the Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WOW).

real story of the Dominion's police, | KFAB, WSM, KTHS). written by the official historian (chain). KMOX - Lombardo's orchestra WOWO, KMBC, WCCO). (chain. Also WABC, WOWO,

KMBC). WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 9:15. WGN—Minstrel show. WIL-Marty, John and Art.

At 9:30. KSD-Premier of radio's first original operetta, "El Caballero," a KSD — Parade of the States musical story of the Argentine chain. Also WWJ, WOC, WOW, (chain. Also WENR, WWJ, WOC. WHO). It is written in Spanish

WEAF, WGY—Dramatic Sketch chain).

WIL—Bailey's Orchestra.

KWK—Morgan

KMOX-Success talk. At 10:00. KSD-Dance orchestra (chain). WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

WLW-Fanfaro's concert. At 10:45.

KMOX — Bing Crosby and or-hestra (chain. Also WGN, chestra WJZ, WJR - Slumber Music (chain). This feature on KWK at

WELL WAIT A FEW MINNETS TO

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At 10:15.

KMOX—Toscha Seidel, violinist, orchestra (chain. Also KMBC, WLAC).

All-Mozart program: Symphonic Concertante (Finale)
Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Turkish March Concerto No. 6 in E flat (Finale)
Toscha Seidel and orchestra KWK-Slumber music (chain)

KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's Orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WSM, KTHS). At 10:30. WIL—The Dream Boat. KSD — Jesse Crawford, organ

(chain. Also WWJ). KWK—Dancing Gems. WJZ, KFAB, WSB, KSTP-Three Doctors (chain). WGN. WOWO -Morton Downey and orchestra (chain).

KSD - Carroll Dickinson's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ,

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Jerboa Rat Apartments.

Jerboa Rat Apartments.

Those animals." John said,
"but it will be fun when we
go and see the Magic Maker's
house, won't it?"
"Oh, yes," Peggy agreed, "and
I just adore his dog. I want tostroke the dog's long brown ears.
Did you notice how sliky they
were? But I want to see all the
animals here, too. Oh, John. There
is so much to see, and I'm longing
to visit the apartment the Platypus to visit the apartment the Platypus told us we could see."

They followed the directions they

had been given and were now in the bush country in the eastern part of Australia. Magic certainly made distances

ery simple.
Suddenly they saw some rats sitting up on their haunches and looking about them. The rats had very long tails—in fact, their tails were as long as their bodies.

"Hello, John and Peggy," they squealed. "We heard you were coming to see the newest and nicest nest we have just built." John and Peggy hurried along, and the Rats took them to see their apartment house-although they

It was John who suggested that they should call their place the Jerboa Rat Apartments and they thought the name was very fine— for their family name was that of call their nest home an apartment

house.

John and Peggy were simply. amazed by it. Many of the Jerboa Rats had worked together to build

the home for all of them. And all of them could live there. It really, really was like an apartment house-only it was built for and by rats!

WJZ, KOIL - Jack Whiting, wowo—Boswell Sisters and orhestra (chain).

WIL-Marcellus Sherrod. At 11:00. KSD — Earl Hines, orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOWO, WSB, KYW, WWJ, KSTP).

KWK—Rose's orchestra. WIL—Drama of Life. At 11:30. '
KSD-Hogan's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WSM, WOC). WIL—Art Gilham. KWK-Merrymakers.

KMOX-Reichman's orchestra. At 12:00. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

KWK-Orchestra. WIL-Rothchild's orchestra.



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n in the fact that you our courage in the ot all like that. You who are worth your Forget him if you AR MRS. CARR: My nd I who like St. Louis ho are still in school, ake nice friends feel terribly handicapped tly unaccounta' le love ats for moving away. In always come back to My father is unable to offering best of world's popular music Musical Novelties . . Weekly Prises

We go about with a

e have an income. We pular and would like to rselves and have a ly, but there is constant money and moving. I sure our parents love us hat the trouble is I do ur friends come to the mother and father are

> d young crowd. I would BILLIE AND JACKIE. about old enough to say

BEEF AIN'T

RARE WE'LL STRING YUH



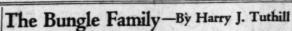
COME ON, OLIVE / A PIECE BREAKFAST IS READY-CAN'T YOU HEAR THE DINNER BELL? HOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER I WANT





"HANDLE-BAR" HANK HAS DECIDED TO QUIT THE JOB OF

PEDDLING PRODUCE FROM DOOR TO DOOR.





OH GEORGE BUNGLE, PLEASE DON'T BE SO QUICK TO REMIND ME THAT YOU SIMPLY CAN'T APPRECIATE HIM. PEGGY WAS THE SAME WAY UNTIL SHE FOUND OUT-SHE FOUND OUT-FROM HIM IS THE
IMPRESSION THAT
HE THOUGHT MY OF
RIGHT NAME WAS TRUTH.

Hope





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

WELL- IT'S TOO BAD.

POOR OLD DANNY

BE LOST WITHOUT

MOOSE IS GONE I'LL

HIM AROUND-HE WUZ

A GOOD MANAGER-

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby





A Total Loss





Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox









Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

It Works Both Ways

SHE DRESS LIKE THAT NOW ?









Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten

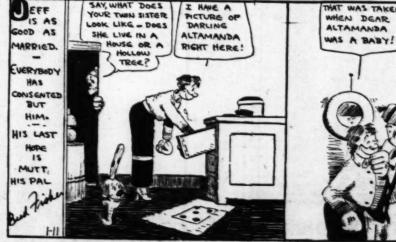
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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Keep the Home Fires Burning SINCE UNCLE ABNER LEFT ME A
MILLION DOLLARS, IF I MARRY INSIDE
OF NINETY DAYS, EVERY FORTUNE-HUNTER
IN THE WORLD STARTED WRITING ME
OFFERS OF MARRIAGE:

WELL HAVE TO RENT A BUILDING TO STORE YOUR

HIS HOUSE



TODAY OL. 84. NO. 128.

TODAY'S

nety-Year-Old Jurist in His Letter to President Says, "The Time Has

100VER ACCEPTS HIS RESIGNATION

Come and I Bow to the

Inevitable."

lo Appreciation I Could Express Would Even Feebly Represent Gratitude of American People,' Chief Executive Declares.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Jus Wendell Holmes, the grand on the bench of the United Supreme Court for more 23 years, has resigned.

king the announcement at the House. President Hoover letter from Justice Holmes today, in which he said the his health made it imposfor him to carry on. he time has come," he wrote acteristically, "and I bow to

sident Hoover in a letter acig the resignation said he "of no American retiring public service with such

f affection and devotion of Letter to President.

ion to the President, said: accordance with the pron of the judicial code as aded section 260—Title 28 ed States code 375. I tender resignation as Justice of the reme Court of the United

es of America. tes of America.
The condition of my health
kes it a duty to break off contions that I cannot leave withdeep regret after the affeche absorbing interest that

But the time has come and I, have nothing but kindness

rateful thanks. With great respect, lour obedient servant.

"OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES." Reply of Hoover.

letter addressed to the ag today, the President said: am in receipt of your let-of Jan. 12 tendering your of the United States. of course, accept it.
o appreciation I could exwould even feebly repre-

the gratitude of the Amer people for your whole if wonderful public service the time you were an offi the Civil War to this di your ninety-first anni

from public service wit in of the whole people

HERBERT HOOVER." ce Holmes, nearing the nit anniversary of his bir n for some months in fa alth. Age has stooped ect figure of the soldier lefield of ideas—the Court For many years straight as a ramre has taken its toll of his fi

e, but age has not wit t or his wit. Right do end of his service he g his full share of the opi the court, and they w as always, with a be trity of expression. time Justice Hoin

d a minority of the Co